Images of Government House

a catalogue of historical maps, illustrations, and photographs of Government House, Charlottetown

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Introduction

The information in this catalogue is based in part on a photo album compiled for the Government House Committee by successive researchers over the course of several decades. It also includes a number of ‘new’ images gleaned from the Public Archives and Records Office (PARO) in Charlottetown, Library and Archives Canada (LAC) in Ottawa, the Confederation Centre Art Gallery in Charlottetown, the McCord Museum in Montreal, the Reginald Porter Collection, the Prince Edward Island Public Library, and several online sources including Vintage Charlottetown and Historical PEI. It is divided into four sections, each of which deals with a different theme: (1) maps and charts of Government House and its grounds, (2) interior images of Government House, (3) paintings, sketches, and engravings of the House’s exterior and its grounds, and (4) photographs of the House’s exterior and its grounds. Within each section, images are organised chronologically. Each entry includes a reference number with the prefix ‘GH’, an image’s reference information, a short description, and notes that point out interesting features and cross-reference the image with others in the catalogue. Although copyright has expired on many of the images contained herein, their rights remain reserved by the institutions that hold them. Some images remain under copyright today. Please do not reproduce any image from this catalogue without the express consent of the individual or organisation holding rights thereto.

This project has been a learning experience from the start. Over the course of the past six months, I have gained a new appreciation of – and fondness for – Government House and its grounds. It is a place awash in the history of this island. Its fortunes have ebbed and flowed over the years, but it has survived – often in the face of long odds. Events from Confederation to the First World War and the Great Depression have each played their role in its evolution and are evident in the images that follow. The House and its grounds continue to change with the times, generating much debate among the many specialists who have studied it over the years. This catalogue is meant to inform these debates, not conclude them. I welcome all criticism and trust that those follow me will continue to question every theory and probe every fact.

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1. Charts & Maps
**GH 1**

**Detail of Chart of Hillsborough Bay**

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**Description**

A detail of a larger chart showing the approaches to Charlottetown Harbour via Hillsborough Bay. It includes navigational instructions for use when entering and exiting the Harbour. These include depth soundings, navigational ranges, and important landmarks. The original 500 lots of the town are clearly visible. A legend on the right explain the system of buoys and ranges.

**Notes**

This early chart of Hillsborough Bay and Charlottetown Harbour provides important information about the placement and visibility of Government House only five years after its construction in 1834.

**GH1a.** This tiny detail from GH1 is probably the earliest extant image of Government House. Likely drawn while the House was being built, it shows a central portico but no verandas. The scale is so tiny that one can scarcely expect that the
verandas will be shown. (For further argument, see Eliot, C.W.J. and Reginald Porter, “The Changing Face of Fanning Bank,” The Island Magazine, Number 29, Spring/Summer 1991, pp. 29-33.) To assist navigation before the harbour had beacons, various sightings were taken on prominent landmarks or buildings. Government House was one of these landmarks. This explains the meridian line running through the building.

GH1b. This is a detail of the larger chart’s bibliographical information, not included in the detail of GH1. Note that the chart was published only four years after the construction of Government House, and was likely made several years earlier.
### GH 2

#### Barnstaple map of Charlottetown

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**Description**

This reproduction of A.R. Barnstaple’s *Plan of Charlottetown* shows a view of Government House and grounds. It gives the general floor plan of Government House – with two wings and a yard. The Fish Pond – later Government Pond – is clearly labeled in the lower right.

**Notes**

Unlike other maps and charts of the period, GH2 presents a highly stylised plan of Government House and Farm. Despite its inaccuracies the map is filled with many interesting details, including paths running over the area depicted. Note also a rectangular feature to the west of the House. This sits more or less where the original flower garden was located. Government House Farm is heavily foreshortened, and appears much smaller than its original 100 acres.
Chart of Hillsborough Bay

**Date of Original**
1842 (revised 1881)

**Medium**
Paper map on frame

**Dimensions**
38 x 24 in.

**Artist/Photographer**
HW Bayfield, J.
Orlebar, GA Bedford

**Source**
PARO, Island

**Imagined Collection**
Map 21

**Accession Number**
Various

**Inscription**
Various

**Description**
A detailed survey chart of Hillsborough Bay and Charlottetown Harbour, including soundings (in feet), stippling, and relief. The legend includes information about buoys and lights. Major roads and landmarks are drawn. Three shore views are illustrated in the upper right.

**Notes**
This chart is a later edition of GH2 and includes a number of important new additions to the Charlottetown waterfront (including the construction of the railway bridge over the Hillsborough River). The middle shore view – looking north into the harbour from a point off Holland Cove in Hillsborough Bay – indicates Government House as a key landmark for ships coming into port.
GH3a. Detail of illustration B on GH3, showing the north shore of Charlottetown Harbour from a point off Holland Cove, indicating Government House as a major navigational landmark.
Detail of Chart of Charlottetown Harbour I

Date of Original
May 12, 1845

Medium
Copperplate engraving

Dimensions
Microfiche

Artist/Photographer
HW Bayfield, J. Orlebar, G. Bedford

Source
LAC

Accession Number
NMC164294

Inscription
b.r. ‘J&C Walker, sculpt.’

Description
This chart illustrates the topography and bathymetry of Charlottetown Harbour, as well as the grid layout of Charlottetown itself. It clearly shows the location of Government House, labelled ‘G’, and the undeveloped condition of Government House Farm. Fort Edward and the George Battery are also shown.

Notes
This chart detail gives a very clear indication of the property set aside by Governor Fanning for the location of Government House. The notable topography of the site explains where the property gets its name, “Fanning Bank”. Note the tiny illustration of the Kirk of St. James with its unadorned, pre-1850 tower. (See GH37) Compare with GH10, GH14, and GH18 to follow the evolution of Government House Farm into Victoria Park. It is interesting to note the location of Government House — on an exposed elevation overlooking the harbour with a clear bias towards bringing the outside ‘in’. This design sensibility reflects an aesthetic philosophy that was
very different from the inward-looking design of Government House in Halifax, built thirty years earlier.

**GH4a.** This larger detail of Bayfield, Orlebar, & Bedford’s 1845 chart illustrates the city of Charlottetown in its early days, with relatively few public buildings of note. Note the extensive topography of Charlottetown, the Commons, and the Royalties.

**GH4b.** Detail of the legend attached to the full 1845 chart, including a key to identified listed landmarks.
Wright Plan of Government House Farm

**Date of Original**: December 1847
**Medium**: Ink drawing
**Dimensions**: 11 x 17 in.
**Artist/Photographer**: G. Wright
**Source**: PARO
**Accession Number**: Map 9640

**Inscription**
"Plan of Government House Farm in Prince Edward Island/Surveyed by G. Wright Surveyor General/in December/1847"

**Description**
An ink plan of Government House and Government Farm on plain paper showing the placement of buildings and laneways, as well as the division of the fields, their acreage, progress in clearing land, vegetation, buildings and layout of the grounds including detailed garden plans.

**Notes**
This is the earliest known map of the Government Farm, and provides important information about the initial layout of the property. This includes the amount of acreage under cultivation, stumps, and left wild. It also indicates the position of woodland, the location and orientation of pathways, and the situation of Fort Edward. There is not yet any sign of the Marine Hospital that would sit on the westernmost promontory of the Farm after 1851. (See GH7) Note the presence of Dead Man’s Pond, already a well-defined feature at the centre of the Farm.
5a. This detail shows the grounds of Government House, providing information on the layout of the grounds and gardens. Note the private enclosure at the lower left corner of the formal gardens, likely already a personal retreat as labelled in the later Daly plan (GH7). Note also the extension at the rear of the west wing. This contained the icehouse and summer dairy (See GH19) and was removed before or during the extensive renovations of 1917. (See GH112 to GH119)

5b. Detail of GH5 listing the acreage of each lettered field.
Daly Garden Plan, 1856

**Description**
An ink and pencil plan on plain paper outlining the arrangement of the formal flower gardens at Government House. The flowing penmanship is difficult to decipher (see GH5a below). The plan is dated May 15th 1856.

**Notes**
Drawn by a member of the Daly family during Sir Dominick Daly’s residence at Government House (1854-1857), this is an absolutely vital document in the study of how the flower garden at Government House evolved over time. It includes a sketch of the formal gardens and the locations of plantings throughout. Note the location of the...
arbour – a key feature in formal gardens of the period. Note also the space’s characteristically cruciform layout. The private area in the southwest corner of the formal garden – labelled in GH5 and GH7 – is not indicated in this plan.

6a. At the request of Reg Porter, Gilbert Hughes prepared the following transcript of all the plant names that could be read.
Daly plan of Government Farm 1856

Date of Original
1856

Medium
Ink and watercolour wash

Dimensions
29.2x44.1 cm.

Artist/Photographer
Not identified

Source
Confederation Centre Art Gallery

Accession Number
CAG 69.15.5

Inscription
“Government Farm/Prince Edward Island/1856”. Also legend and key.

Description
This coloured plan illustrates the layout of fields and buildings across Government House Farm. Government House is visible on the right, alongside its various outbuildings. A structure – presumably the Marine Hospital seen in GH10 – sits on the Farm’s western promontory.

Notes
Note the growth in the woodlands edging Government Farm – particularly at the West end of the property – and the construction of the Marine Hospital in 1851 (See GH10). Unfortunately, no legend is available for the lettered labels marking the fields of the Government Farm. This map was prepared during the Governorship of Sir Dominick Daly (1854-1857).
7a. Detail of Government House (1) and its immediate grounds, including the poultry house (2), the yard (3), the formal garden (4), J&C's garden (5) [see below], the coach house & outhouses (6), the bathing house (7), the guardhouse (9), and pathways. Note the wooded areas on either side of the yard, particularly those between the House and formal gardens. These were replaced by carpet bedding by 1873. (See GH9) Item 5 – ‘J&C’s garden’ – likely refers to Joanna and Caroline Daly (the Lt. Governor's daughters) who also occupied the front room upstairs. (See GH5 and GH20) Note that it occupies the best vantage point from which to observe the harbour.

7b. Detail of the legend on GH7.
Detail of Chart of the Hillsborough River From Charlottetown to its Head

**Description**
A detail from the Admiralty’s 1866 chart of the Hillsborough River, showing the location of Government House at the extreme left, Province House at the extreme right, and the barracks at bottom. Limited topographical information is given about the Government House farm through shaded relief and stippling.

**Notes**
Although published by the Admiralty in 1866, with magnetic variation indicated for that year, this chart is based on the earlier 1843-44 survey by Bayfield, Orlebar, and Bedford. Government House and its flagpole are noted as important landmarks for navigation. The Kirk of St. James is indicated by a cross, and St. Dunstan’s is indicated by lettering.
Ball Plan for Government Farm and City Park

**Description**
The plan shows the arrangement at Government House and Farm, the original configuration of Government Pond, with bridges at Kent and Brighton Roads and the Terrace. The latter became the Park Roadway in 1896-7.

**Notes**
Prior to 1873 there was no public park in Charlottetown, and this survey by John Ball is in preparation for the establishment of Victoria Park as a public “pleasure ground” on 40 acres of land granted to the City by Lt. Gov. Robinson. This plan marks the shift from colonial-era farm to post-confederation.
park. See GH85 for a contemporaneous photograph. Note that behind the House, new flowerbeds typical of 1860's trends in carpet bedding take up space between the building and the formal garden – previously identified as woodland.

9a. Detail of GH8 showing Government House and its immediate surroundings. The crooked line to the West of the House and the rectangular outline inked in to the East likely date from the World War I era, when a location for building a hospital was being decided upon. The rectangular outline east of the House matches the location of what became the Rena MacLean Memorial Hospital and, later, the Prince Edward Island Agricultural and Technical School. See GH15 for a detailed plan of the 1917 renovations and the hospital building. Compare with GH7a to track changes between 1856 and 1873, including the replacement of GH7's wooded copses on either side of the yard with GH9's carpet bedding.
GH 10  

Detail of Chart of Charlottetown Harbour II

Date of Original  
23 June 1869

Medium  
Copperplate engraving

Dimensions  
Microfiche

Artist/Photographer  
HW Bayfield, J. Orlebar, G. Bedford

Source  
LAC

Accession Number  
NMC188484

Inscription  

Description  
This chart illustrates the topography and bathymetry of Charlottetown Harbour in 1869, including the grid layout of Charlottetown. Government House is labelled ‘G’, and the Marine Hospital has been built at the westernmost promontory of Government House Farm.

Notes  
This detail illustrates the few changes to Government House farm prior to the Island’s entry into Confederation and Lt. Gov. Robinson’s grant of land to the City of Charlottetown. Compare with GH4, GH14 and GH18 to follow the evolution of Government House farm. Note that the Kirk’s illustration has not been updated from GH4. Note also the Marine Hospital visible at the west end of the Farm – built in 1851 to house quarantined travellers arriving by boat.
Detail of Panoramic Map of Charlottetown

Date of Original: 1878
Medium: Lithograph
Dimensions: 52x71 cm
Artist/Photographer: Albert Ruger
Source: PARO
Accession Number: Map 0,396
Inscription: b. 'Charlottetown/Prince Edward Island/1878'

Description
This detail shows Government House (1), its farm and grounds, and the first 40 acres of Victoria Park ('21'). Government House is clearly visible as are its outbuildings, formal gardens and the looping paths that crisscross the Park. The Park Lake is visible in the centre left.

Notes
Victoria Park sits on 56 acres of what used to be Government House Farm. Lt. Gov. Robinson granted the first 40 acres on 14 June 1873. Sources indicate that the remaining 16 acres – comprising Fort Edward and the fields closest to Government House – were transferred to the city after 1905. If so, this explains the absence of park development on the East side of the path that runs south from Brighton Road to Ft. Edward – closely following the path of today’s Park Driveway. Note the absence of Ft. Edward, which continued to be operated by the Prince Edward Island militia until the early 20th century.

### Description
This detail shows Government House and its grounds shortly before 1880. Government House and its numerous outbuildings are visible in the centre, and Victoria Park – with parade and cricket grounds – is labelled on the left.

### Notes
Originally published in J. Meacham's 1880 *Illustrated Atlas of the Province of PEI*. Note the division of Victoria Park from Government Farm along the line of the Park Driveway. Note also the size of the proposed Park Lake – shown here as much larger than bodies of water seen in other representations. (See GH11, GH14, GH15, and GH18) Only the lake shown in GH15 resembles the body of water shown here. Note also that the pathways differ from those in GH11 – the only contemporaneous overview available.
Victoria Park Roadway

This plan shows the route for the eastern section of the Park Roadway, surveyed by Thomas W. May, running from Kent Street to Ft. Edward. Government House is shown in the centre. The corner of Kent Street and West Street is visible on the extreme right. An inset in the lower right corner shows a ‘plan shewing (sic) the starting point’ on Kent Street.

Notes
This plan includes useful information on the evolution of Victoria Park. Note that the Park does not yet abut the grounds of Government House, as it does today. The original 40 acres granted to the city in 1873 did not include the fields closest to the House. These were transferred to the City eight years after the inauguration of the east end of the Park Roadway on Queen Street.
Victoria’s Diamond Jubilee – 22 June 1897. Note that the eastern boundary of Victoria Park – a line following the path of the Park Driveway that today runs roughly south from Brighton Road to Fort Edward. This is the plan referred to in The Victoria Park Roadway Act (1896). The western portion of the Park Roadway – running between Fort Edward and Brighton Road – was built around 1904.

13a. This detail shows the path of the planned Roadway, the location of Government House and the meridian stones on its grounds, and the eastern boundary of Victoria Park prior to 1905.
**Description**  
This chart illustrates the topography and bathymetry of Charlottetown Harbour in 1916, including the grid layout of Charlottetown. Government House is clearly labelled – along with its flagstaff – and Victoria Park is well illustrated. The Park Roadway now runs from Kent Street to the Fort Edward battery and around to connect with Brighton Road.

**Notes**  
This detail is interesting insofar as it shows the evolution of Government House Farm from food production to a space for public enjoyment with the creation of Victoria Park in 1873. Note the Park Roadway, constructed in two halves. The eastern portion – from Kent Street to Fort Edward – was built in 1896-7. The western portion – to Brighton Road – was built around 1904. Compare with GH4, GH10, and GH18 to follow the evolution of Victoria Park. Note that the Marine Hospital labelled on this chart is not visible on either GH11 or GH12 and is likely a holdover from earlier printings.
GH 15

Goad Fire Insurance Map of Charlottetown

Description
This is the first of 20 pages of fire insurance maps of Charlottetown. It shows the downtown area, Victoria Park and Government House, and neighbourhoods adjacent. It shows the city divided into numbered blocks and numbered and coloured sections. A key and index runs along the bottom and right edges.

Notes
First drawn in 1903 and revised in 1917, GH15 provides valuable information about the design of the Government House grounds and Victoria Park at the turn of the century. Features include the eastern section of the Park Roadway (built 1896-7) and the large Park Lake at its western end. Note that the size and shape of this lake varies from map to map, hinting at either shoddy cartography or unstable hydrology. (See GH11, GH12, GH14 & GH18) The lake does not appear to include Dead Man’s Pond (See GH5), which may have been dry in this period. Note also the western section of the Park Roadway, which was built in 1904-1905. Note also the continuing separation between ‘Victoria Park’ in the west and ‘Government Park’ in the east. This division existed until 1905. By the time of the map’s revision in 1917, the grounds of Government House were reduced to a rump around the House and the grounds of what – in 1934 – became the Prince Edward Island Hospital. (See GH18) Note the absence of the formal gardens, which may have been removed by this period.
Plans for Government House and Hospital Building

Date of Original
April 1904

Medium
Printed

Dimensions
Digital copy

Artist/Photographer
C.B. Chapell

Source

Accession Number
None

Inscription
‘Sketch from the west showing proposed roadway through Victoria Park’ l.r. ‘C.B. Chappell Apl.1904’

Description
Printed sketch of a proposed plan of Victoria Park following the extension of the Park Roadway to Brighton Road. Government House sits at the left. In the park, a huge fountain sits in the middle of a circular formal garden. The Park’s forests have been replaced with lawns, roads, and planted borders. A note summarizes the image and its origins.

Notes
Note the marginalization of Government House in this plan. Though fanciful, GH16 is useful insofar as its explanatory note confirms the date of the Park Roadway’s extension to Brighton Road. Note also the location of Judge Sullivan’s house on Brighton Road — the seat of Lt. Gov. Macdonald following the construction of the Rena MacLean Memorial Hospital.
Plans for Government House and Hospital Building

Description
This is an architectural drawing of the state of Government House and its outbuildings after the construction of the Rena MacLean Memorial Hospital. This followed the House’s conversion into administrative offices for the small hospital complex built directly beside it. Also visible are the Government Farm’s many outbuildings – here converted to vocational training.

Notes
Note the corridors linking Government House to the Hospital buildings next door – linking the administrative offices in the House to the wards. Note also the use of the outbuildings.
to the north of the House for a vocational school, as well as the construction of a small Nurses’ home west of the main house. The nurses’ home was moved during the 1930-32 renovations that re-established Government House as the vice-regal seat and saw the demolition of the hospital and school building. The nurses’ home was moved out of the Park and now sits at 116/118 Brighton Road.

17a. In 1998, archaeologist Scott Buchanan (pictured below) was hired by the Government House Committee under the direction of Dr. C. W. J. Eliot to perform an archaeological exploration of the underground spaces that formed the basement of Rena MacLean Memorial Hospital, built in 1917-18. For years after the demolition of the main hospital/school buildings, these spaces were used as garbage tips. They are still there. The Rena MacLean Veterans Garden is situated over part of these vast underground caverns. The original (1834) formal gardens were either destroyed to make way for the new nurses home, or were gone by the start of World War One. (See GH15)
GH18

Detail of Chart of Charlottetown Harbour IV

Description
This chart illustrates the topography and bathymetry of Charlottetown Harbour in 1938, including the grid layout of Charlottetown. Government House is clearly labelled. The Prince Edward Island Hospital now sits to the north, at the bottom of North River Road. The Park Roadway runs from Kent Street to Fort Edward, continuing on to connect with Brighton Road.

Notes
This detail is interesting insofar as it shows the final evolution of Government House farm from food production to public recreation and use. Note the Prince Edward Island Hospital, constructed in 1934, and changes made to the Park walkways. Compare with GH4, GH10, and GH14 to follow the evolution of Government House Farm and Victoria Park.
2. Building Interior
Plan of Government House – Ground Floor

**Date of Original**: 1856

**Medium**: Red and black ink on paper

**Dimensions**: 26 x 20.2 cm

**Artist/Photographer**: Member of Daly Family

**Source**: Confederation Centre Art Gallery

**Accession Number**: CAG 69.15.6

**Inscription**: Notes identifying rooms’ functions and occupants, along with various pieces of furniture and some outbuildings.

**Description**

A sketch map of the ground floor layout of Government House, showing the layout of rooms and major pieces of furniture. The map includes many notations in black and red pen.

**Notes**

This is one of the most vital documents in existence that indicates exactly how Government House was used in the time of Governor Dominick Daly, whose office was located at the South-east corner of the building, near the east portico, and connected to the office of his private secretary. Note also the locations of the steps leading from the veranda to the lawn, shown in GH72. Compare with GH21 and GH22, which provide a contemporaneous illustrated record of the main Hall. Taken together, these illustrations form an invaluable guide to the interior layout of Government House in the 19th century.
Plan of Government House – Second Floor

**Description**
A sketch map of the first floor layout of Government House showing the layout of rooms and major pieces of furniture. The map includes many notations in black and red pen, including a date and location in its lower right hand corner. Two rooms include keys explaining the location of furniture.

**Notes**
This vital document indicates exactly how the second floor Government House was used in the time of Governor Daly. Note that what today is called the “Royal Bedroom” is here just a spare room. Four of Governor Daly’s children appear to live in the House – Malachy Bowes Daly (1836-1920), Joanna Wynn Daly (1830-1909), Caroline Louisa Daly (1832-1893), and John George Daly (1838-1881). Note that the rooms’ occupants are identified by their initials. Note also that legends in red ink locate specific pieces of furniture in two rooms. Compass directions border the drawing.
**Description**

A pencil and wash illustration of the entrance hall at Government House, painted from the main staircase looking towards the front door. Note the billiard table at the foot of the stairs and the round pedestal table near the main entrance. Doors are visible leading toward the other rooms in the house.

**Notes**

This sketch shows the entrance hall or ‘saloon’, as it was referred to during the governorship of Sir Dominick Daly (1854-1859). It is sparsely furnished. Note the unexpected location of the billiard table at the foot of the Grand staircase. The large double doors leading into the sitting room
had not yet been cut as there appear to be pictures and furniture against that wall, but a door leading from the saloon into the sitting room is clearly visible on the right, in the alcove that leads into the Ante Room. This accords exactly with what is shown in GH19. Red curtains are on all the windows flanking the main door.

21a. Detail of the artist’s signature (“JWD”) and what may be the date in the lower left corner. The latter is illegible.

21b. Pedestal table today, also shown in GH22 and identified in GH19.
**GH 22**

Saloon looking towards the staircase

*Description*

View of the saloon looking towards the grand staircase. Red curtains are hanging in the Palladian window and two tables – a round pedestal table and a billiard table – populate the otherwise unadorned Hall. Three doors are shown. That on the left of the stairs leads to the formal dining room, that on the right of the stairs leads to the passage to the kitchens, and that in the middle right wall leads to the secretary’s office and out to the East portico.

*Notes*

This sketch – together with its sister (GH21) – illustrates the very ‘closed’ design of the main hall in the middle of the nineteenth century. No doubt the plethora of closable doors was partly a response to Government House’s infamous drafts. Note the round table in the right foreground. (see GH21b.)
Description
Sketch plan of the ground floor of the East wing of Government House as it appeared in 1931, prior to its inter-war restoration.

Notes
The hospital and then technical school complex that were to last from 1917-1925 came to a close when a new government on the Island shut it down as being too expensive to run. For the next five years the state of Government House was in limbo until it was finally decided to demolish the wartime structures and restore the House back to the governors. The Public Accounts for 1931-32 indicate that the Department of Public Works spent $20,678.65 to restore the house to its pre-war arrangement.

There had been many internal changes during the war, which had to be repaired. These have not yet been specifically documented. The architect J.M. Hunter was hired to supervise this work. This detail of a Hunter plan shows what he found when he began work in 1931.
Sketch plan of the ground floor of the East wing of Government House as planned during the building’s interwar restoration.

Notes

GH24 illustrates J.M. Hunter’s proposed renovations to the East side of Government House following its long period of occupancy by the administrative offices of the Rena MacLean Memorial Hospital and, later, the Prince Edward Island Agricultural and Technical School (1921-1925). From an examination of the surviving blueprints in the Public Archives it is clear that there was much debate over how the restorations were to be executed, especially on the East side where one gets the impression that a miniature Government House with office, dining room, sitting room, kitchen etc. were to be carved out of the available space. To some degree this seems to have been done. Note that the 1931-32 renovation did not entirely follow the floor plan of the original building, as illustrated in GH 18. By 1932 Lieutenant Governor (Sir) Charles Dalton was able to move into the renovated spaces.
Table Set for Visit of HM King George VI

Description
A view of the dining room decorated for the formal dinner welcoming their majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in 1939. Two high-backed chairs are visible on the far side of the table, with low back chairs at all other places. Flowers are festooned around the room. Menus and full place settings are also visible.

Notes
This image is very interesting insofar as it records the preparations for the Royal Visit of 1939 – the only photo in the Provincial or Federal archives that indicates the state of the interior of the House in the late 1930s. This visit marked the first major visit by a royal to the House since the return of the Lt. Governor in 1932.
Government House Hall decorated for Christmas

Description
The main hall (or saloon) decorated with a large Christmas tree and garlands. The sign above the stairway reads ‘HARK THE HERALD ANGELS SING GLORY TO THE NEW BORN KING’. That on the first landing reads ‘MERRY CHRISTMAS’.

Notes
This illustration is interesting insofar as it shows the rather exuberant style of Christmas decoration in mid-century PEI. Note also what looks like a leopard skin rug in the lower right corner of the photo.
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**Description**

A view of H.E. Nobuhiko Ushiba, Japanese Ambassador (right) meeting Lt. Governor Hyndman (left). An embassy aide stands behind, smiling broadly. The image is most likely of what was then the Governor’s office. The desk is remarkably cluttered. A painted brick fireplace and portrait of HM Queen Elizabeth II are visible to the left.

**Notes**

Though listed in the PARO catalogue as being from 5 June 1965, this is not possible due to the presence of Gov. Hyndman (1958-1963) rather than Gov. MacDonald (1963-1969). Given the pattern of days visible on the fireplace calendar, and assuming that the month is indeed June, the photo must date from 1962.
GH 28

An American at Government House

Description
A view of an unidentified American (right) meeting Lt. Governor Hyndman (left). One of the Government House staff is walking past the door, smiling broadly. The image is most likely of the Governor’s office. A painted brick fireplace and portrait of HM Queen Elizabeth visible on the extreme left.

Notes
The only indications of the date of this photo can be gleaned from the mementos and keepsakes on Gov. Hyndman’s bookshelf, which has accumulated more items since GH27. Assuming the Governor’s propensity was for collecting more goods over time, it is likely that this photo dates from late 1962 or early 1963.

Date of Original
1958-1963

Medium
Photograph

Dimensions
10.5x10.5 cm

Artist/Photographer
Charlottetown Guardian

Source
PARO

Accession Number
3361/210446/1

Inscription
None
Tea at Government House

Description
A view of nine ladies in printed dresses drinking tea from china cups at Government House. A silver tea service is on the table, and the era’s lively wallpaper is visible in the background. One lady sits at the head of the table, which also has cakes and a candelabrum.

Notes
The multiple floral prints and wallpaper in this photo make it a fine representation of fashion in the period. The image dates to the Governorship of F.W. Hyndman. Given the dress of the younger woman on the left, a date in the early 1960s is likely.
Date of Original: 1964-1968
Medium: Photograph
Dimensions: 10.5x10.5 cm
Artist/Photographer: Charlottetown Guardian
Source: PARO
Accession Number: 3361/462/1
Inscription: None

Description:
A view of Lt. Governor Willibald MacDonald (left) with Israeli Ambassador Gershon Avner (right) and his wife, Yale (centre).

Notes:
Gershon Avner served as Israeli ambassador to Canada between 1963 and 1968 – a valuable clue when dating this photograph. Note also Mrs. Avner’s dress, which suggests a date closer to 1963. This photo was taken in either the sitting or reception room.
Description
A view of Lt. Governor Willibald MacDonald, his wife, Agnes, and the official party greeting guests at the Government House Ball. The photo was taken under the west stairs in the main Hall.

Notes
Though no year is given for this photo, it appears to predate GH32, as evidenced by its earlier position in the Guardian archive and some signs of gentle aging in the vice-regal couple. Given the evidence dating GH32 to 1965 or 1966, and the fact that Governor MacDonald was not in office for the 1963 Ball, we can hypothesize a date of either 1964 or 1965.
**Description**

A view of Lt. Governor Willibald MacDonald, his wife Agnes, and two aides waiting to receive guests at a Government House Ball. Two members of the band are partly obscured in the background. The photo was taken under the west stairs in the main Hall.

**Notes**

Though no year is given for this photo, it is dated ‘July 16’ by PARO. Assuming that the Ball was held on a Friday or Saturday night, it could only have happened in 1965 or 1966 during Governor MacDonald’s time in office. Note Mrs. MacDonald’s new bracelet (see GH31) and the different aides to the vice-regal couple. Note also the wallpaper visible in the Music Room.
3. Building Exterior — Illustrations
Government House and Christian’s Bridge with Three Figures

Description
A view of the east front of Government House from the end of Kent Street, with three figures standing on Christian’s Bridge. To the left of the house can be seen the tall wooden fence enclosing the formal garden. A boat sits in the left background.

Notes
The Santagnello drawings are absolutely vital to understanding the elements of Government House and its farm on the Fanningbank estate maybe no more than a decade after it was finished in 1834. A number of interesting points can be seen. Note the very small saplings planted on the front lawn of the House and on
both sides of the main drive. Other points to note include the red or white ensign on the flagstaff (as opposed to the Union flag), and the original shoreline before the construction of the Victoria Park roadway in 1896-7. The East and South fronts of the house are accurately drawn and one gets a fine impression of the original East portico, used for all ordinary business with the Governor. The guardhouse, the first built on the site, has no visible porch but does sport a handsome set of corner boards.

Art historians disagree about the illustration’s date, though fairly convincing evidence can be found in the clothing worn by the three figures standing on Christian’s Bridge. Trude Oliver received the following information from Mr. David Webber, Curator of the Confederation Centre Art Gallery and Museum: “The figure on the right is wearing a frock coat, forage cap and epaulettes, a combination worn only between 1834 and 1855. Epaulettes were eliminated in 1855. The forage cap has a large crown of the style work between 1834 and 1845. After that date the hat crowns were half that size.” This indicates a date in the first decade after the House’s construction in 1834, roughly contemporaneous with GH35 and GH36. This is supported by the newly-planted saplings visible on either side of the drive from Kent Street and Christian’s Bridge in all three illustrations.

33a. Detail of GH33 showing the guardhouse, gate, and figures on Christian’s Bridge.
**GH 34**

**Government House with Dory**

- **Date of Original**: Webber date c 1834-45, Glenbow date c 1852
- **Medium**: Pencil on paper
- **Dimensions**: 29.7x18 cm
- **Artist/Photographer**: G. E. Santagnello
- **Source**: PARO
- **Accession Number**: 3824/9
- **Inscription**: None

**Description**
A view of South and East fronts of Government House and shorefront, including a small dory anchored off the front lawn. A red or white ensign flies on the flagstaff.

**Notes**
This illustration is most likely contemporaneous with GH35. Note that to the left (west) of the flagpole is an area enclosed by vertical boards. This is the flower garden, illustrated in the garden plan included as GH6. Note the poor perspective used in illustrating the southwest veranda. Note also the as-yet immature plantings lining both sides of the drive from Christian's Bridge - clearly indicating the illustration's relation to GH33, whose plantings are of an identical size and layout.
Sketch of Government House

**Date of Original**
1841-48

**Medium**
Pencil sketch reproduced in The Guardian

**Dimensions**
6x10 cm

**Artist/Photographer**
Mary Hebbes

**Source**
The Guardian

**Accession Number**
None

**Inscription**
A drawing of Government House, Charlottetown, made by Mrs. Mary Hebbes between the years 1823 and 1830, when she lived here. (see below)

**Description**
This very rough drawing of the south and east fronts of Government House shows the yard in a primitive state, with the flagpole fenced off and driveway gardens immature. The image does not clearly show the verandas.

**Notes**
This early work is attributed to Mrs Mary Hebbes, who lived in Charlottetown from 1841-48.

The inscription in the original article by The Guardian is incorrect, both in the years in which Mrs. Hebbes lived in Charlottetown and in the years she might have drawn this image. After all, Government House was not even built in 1830. This drawing was once in the possession of Lt. Gov. Joseph Bernard.

Mrs Hebbes ran a finishing school for young ladies where she taught...
French, drawing, vocal and instrumental music, and English. School hours were from 9 am to 3 pm, with a half-day on Saturdays and Sundays off. Note the immature trees lining the drive, putting the illustration in the same period as GH33 & GH34 – likely the first half of the 1840.

35a. This is the full page of the Guardian in which GH35 appeared on January 8, 1947.
**Pownal Wharf**

**GH 36**

**Date of Original**
1849

**Medium**
Watercolour

**Dimensions**
30x90 cm

**Artist/Photographer**
George Hubbard

**Source**
PEIMHF

**Accession Number**
None

**Inscription**
None

**Description**
A large watercolour of Pownal Wharf painted by George Hubbard in 1849. At the extreme left of the painting, beyond the military yard, sits Government House.

**Notes**
GH36 is a useful dating reference for the many cityscapes of Charlottetown from around 1850. This idiosyncratic watercolour includes the wooden St. Dunstan’s, built in 1843. Extensive work in identifying the date of this painting and many of the features pictured here was done by Marvin Moore and is contained in his label from an exhibition at the CCAGM in the early 1980’s:

This watercolour shows, from the extreme left: - Government House, St. George’s Battery with its flagpole, McLeod’s Cooper Shop and dwelling, and Purdie’s Warehouse on the west corner of Pownal and Water Streets. Opposite can be seen the store and warehouse of W.W. Lord and Company at the landward end of Lord’s Wharf. Next east is Paw’s Store, the dwelling of W.B. Dean and then the brick dwelling of the Peake family. To the east is the hull of the “Castalia”, roofed over and used as a warehouse and known locally as “Peake’s Ark”, and St. Dunstan’s Cathedral. In the foreground are the steamer “Rose”, the Pictou Mail Packet, the Brigantine “Lucretia”, newly built at Rustico and preparing for her maiden voyage to Dublin. Next is the Brigantine “Fanny”, built at Charlottetown in 1845 and preparing for her voyage to the California gold fields. On the extreme right is the steamer “Isla”, built at Vernon River in 1849 and used as a ferry on the Hillsborough River.
36a. This detail of GH36 shows Government House on the extreme left, with the south portico clearly drawn and a significant copse of trees located on the front lawn. Note its resemblance with the copse shown in GH37 and GH38.
From the Lawn of Government House, Charlottetown

Description
A panoramic view of Charlottetown from the front lawn of Government House, including the east wing, the Kirk of St. James, West End House, and the spire of St. Dunstan's cathedral. Reflections are visible in the upper corners.

Notes
This cityscape of Charlottetown provides some information on Government House and its grounds. Note that the fields leading to Government Pond are free of vegetation, likely a decision by the artist to allow the best view of Charlottetown's low-lying skyline. A copse of trees stands on the front lawn, and is also clearly visible in GH36 and GH38. The painter has also deviated from the House's traditionally white exterior. Based on the limited paint analysis available, this appears to be artistic.
license. The use of planking and grooves to give the impression of masonry was likely a feature of the early cladding however. Its grooves created a shadow line to demarcate ‘bands’ of siding. A good example of this can be seen on the west front of the House’s northwest wing and on West End House at 18 West Street. (See GHA2) The wooden version of Saint Dunstan’s Cathedral seen on the extreme right of the painting was built in 1843.

37a. Detail of GH37 showing the southeast corner of Government House, driveway foliage and the old Kirk of St. James. The image is dated from circumstantial evidence found in the picture. The tower of St. James was enlarged and altered by the addition of pinnacles and a balustrade in 1850 (see GH39) – giving it a perpendicular-style appearance. West End House was built in 1839-40.
Entrance to Government House

**Date of Original**
1845-50

**Medium**
Photograph of painting (c.1900)

**Dimensions**
8 x 10 in.

**Artist/Photographer**
Unknown

**Source**
PARO

**Accession Number**
HF74.24.03

**Inscription**
None

**Description**
An image of the East front of Government House from across Government Pond. In the foreground is Government Pond, crossed by a bridge leading to an ornamental gateway installed in 1838.

**Notes**
The guardhouse resembles the first one built, as shown in the Santagnello works. (See GH33 & GH34) A sentry box has been attached to the corner, facing the pond and bridge. This feature is not seen in any other known representations of this scene and may be inaccurate. The same is true of the flagpole that springs from the tip of the South portico pediment. Investigations into the fabric of the building suggest that no such flagpole ever existed - not least due to the absence of any sign of direct access.
to the pediment from the main house. This would be a requirement for the daily flag drill that took place at Governors’ residences across the former British colonies. Note also the copse of trees on the front lawn behind the guardhouse – pictured from the opposite angles in GH36 and GH37. The photo was taken around 1900. The original painting shown in this photo is now missing.

38a. The Reg Porter Collection includes this scan from a colour slide of what may be another copy of GH38 – possibly a preliminary or composite sketch – drawn with brown and blue pencils.
Government House with Giant Flag

**Date of Original**  
c. 1850

**Medium**  
watercolour

**Dimensions**  
23.3 x 16.3 cm

**Artist/Photographer**  
Falsely attributed to Fanny Bayfield

**Source**  
PARO

**Accession Number**  
HF.72.55.1

**Inscription**  
none

**Description**  
A view of the South and West fronts of Government House, painted from the Southwest lawns. A flagstaff sits atop the North pediment and a renovated tower with balustrade and pinnacles in the ‘Perpendicular style’ adorns the Kirk of St. James.

**Notes**  
This is one of several enigmatic watercolours from the period around 1850 that show Government House in a familiar landscape but with fanciful – and inaccurate – South portico features. This includes the massive fanlight over the door and the door sidelights. Investigations into the fabric of the building indicate that these features were never a part of the main entrance. It is interesting to compare it to GH51, which bears similar irregularities. Note the new perpendicular style tower on the Kirk of St. James. This stood from 1850, replacing the tower pictured in GH37.

**39a.** This early photo shows the first Kirk of St. James after the replacement of its tower with a thicker version.
sporting a balustrade and pinnacles. (See GH37) By the mid-1870s, the first Kirk building was proving to be too small for the church’s growing congregation, and the cornerstone for the current Kirk of St. James was laid on June 7, 1877. The old Kirk was moved north on Pownal Street, where it served as the Kirk’s Church Hall. In 1895, a newer church hall was added to the Kirk itself, and the ‘Old Kirk’ was finally taken down. Interestingly, its narthex now stands as part of 43 Churchill Road, while the main body of the church was integrated into a building that once stood at 33 Euston Road.
Description
A view of the Charlottetown from the entrance of the harbour near Fort Amherst. Government House is clearly visible as a large, white space to the left of the town. The waterfront, with its many piers and the steeple of St. Dunstan’s Church, stands to its right.

Notes
Although this image carries little information about Government House itself, it clearly illustrates the House’s importance as a navigational aid and public building on the Charlottetown waterfront. Even at this distance, its white bulk is clearly visible against the heavily wooded peninsula on which the town sits.
A view of the West front of Government House. The French doors leading from the Anteroom (now the ‘Music Room’) to the gardens stand open and ivy or creeper climbs the Tuscan Doric columns supporting the veranda directly opposite. A Union flag flies on the flagpole and colourful flowers are clearly visible in the lower right. The far lower right corner of the painting is missing.

Notes
This watercolour is indicative of the Daly family’s reasonably reliable renderings of the House and grounds.
The artist accurately depicts the veranda, windows and chimneys. Note the open double doors leading out of the Anteroom/Music Room. This agrees with the note written in red on GH19, which describes the room as 'ante room with folding doors always open'. (Emphasis in original) Caroline Daly was 22 at the time of this painting, and stayed in the bedroom beneath the south portico. (See GH20)

41a. Detail of GH19, showing the note on the double doors leading out of the Ante Room/Music Room.

41b. Detail of GH41 showing the open double doors.
**GH 42**

**Government House from the Water**

![Image of Government House from the Water]

**Date of Original**
c.1854

**Medium**
Watercolour

**Dimensions**
13.1 x 21.5 cm

**Artist/Photographer**
Attributed to John C. Daly, perhaps Caroline L. Daly

**Source**
Confederation Centre Art Gallery

**Accession Number**
CAG 69.15.3

**Inscription**
None

**Description**
A view of the south face of Government House and its lawns, with shadows indicating the mid- to late afternoon sun. A small boat with figure in the bay is also visible. A Union flag flies on the flagstaff.

**Notes**
This handsome watercolour accurately depicts all of the main features of Government House in the 1850s. Attributed to John Daly, the piece’s resemblance in style and composition to GH41 indicate that it was probably the work of his older sister, Caroline. The chronological ordering of the Daly images (GH41-GH46) is based on the visible architecture of Charlottetown, dates on canvas, and other visual clues. Without any compelling evidence to the contrary, the entire set of works by the Daly family has been grouped together. Within the collection, works in similar media (watercolours vs. pencil sketches) have been grouped as well.
**East Portico of Government House**

**Date of Original**
September 1854

**Medium**
Pencil sketch

**Dimensions**
17.5x29 cm

**Artist/Photographer**
C. Daly

**Source**
PARO

**Accession Number**
4125

**Inscription**
"East side of the house and the mouth of the harbour (South) Nova Scotia in the distance and the Steamer bringing in the English Mail" / September 1854 / C. Daly

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**Description**
A pencil drawing of the East portico, looking across the front lawn and West River, with boats and the mail steamer in the background.

**Notes**
Although roughly drawn, this picture gives a very good impression of the articulation of the components of the East portico and verandas in the first half century of the building's existence. Normally attributed to Charles Daly – artist and brother of then Lt. Governor Dominick Daly – it may also be the work of Caroline L. Daly, the Governor's daughter. (See GH41 to GH46)
A view of Government House from the site of West End House (now site of Beaconsfield) showing Christian's Bridge, the front gate, and the earliest version of the guardhouse with figures. Government House is reasonably well rendered in the background.

Notes
There is a turnstile clearly visible on the left of the gate, which in the drawing is open. The sentry box that was inaccurately depicted in GH38 is shown facing the drive, as it does in all subsequent illustrations. Note that vegetation on either side of the drive has grown considerably, partially obscuring the House. Note also the continued absence of a breastwork along the headland. Like most of the Daly family's illustrations of Government House and its grounds (see GH41-GH46), the architectural features and topographical contours shown in G44 provide a reasonably
reliable guide to the building’s exterior and grounds in the 1850s. Attribution of this work remains more problematic. Unlike GH43, the signature on GH44 reads ‘C.L.Daly’ – possibly referring to Lt. Governor Daly’s second daughter, Caroline Louisa. Similarities in medium and handwriting indicate that the same artist may well have been responsible for both GH43 and GH44. Such problems of attribution are common in the Daly family’s illustrations. Of two of Caroline’s watercolours, one – GH42 – is normally attributed to her younger brother John. (See GH41 & GH42) Questions persist around many of the Daly works. How many are the work of Charles, who is only known to have visited the Island in 1856? Did the entire family have a hand in their production? Without further study, all attributions must be taken with a grain of salt.

44a. Detail of GH44 showing the gates and turnstile leading to the House, and the artist’s signature bottom right.
GH 45

Government House and Charlottetown Seen from the West

A landscape view of Government House, the shoreline of Government Farm, and the Charlottetown skyline from the Kirk of St. James to St. Dunstan’s Cathedral. A two-mast boat sits in the bay off Government Pond.

Notes
Note how foliage is beginning to obscure the view of the town to the East of the House. The Kirk of St. James now sports its perpendicular bell tower decorated with pinnacles and balustrade. West End House, sitting here at the present site of Beaconsfield, is shown without verandas. GH45 is attributed to Charles Daly. Like GH44, however, it could be the work of his niece Caroline Louisa – daughter of then-Governor Daly and referred to as ‘C’ in GH19 and GH20.
Government House in Winter with Sleigh

Description
A winter view of the South and West fronts of Government House, painted from the Southwest lawns. In the right background, the 1850 tower of the Kirk of St. James is visible. In the foreground is a red, one-horse open sleigh with figures, driving East along either the drive or lawn of Government House.

Notes
Though architecturally imperfect (see below), this watercolour shows Government House much as it must have looked around 1855. Unlike other works by the Daly family, the height of the South portico is wrong. In reality, the pediment inserts into the roof at a lower point than is pictured.
The Kirk of St. James, with its new 1850 tower, is again a useful
dating tool. The shutters on Government House have been
removed and stored for the winter. The winter porch has been
attached to the front door, the first appearance of what
became a year-round feature by 1860. (See GH66)

The attribution of this painting to JW Daly is debateable. As
Reg Porter points out, other views of Government House by
members of the Daly family are far more fastidious in their
renderings of the House. GH46 repeats some of the portico
problems seen in GH39, and also shares the latter’s viewing
angle. It is possible that both works are by the same artist,
were drawn off-site using shared source material, or that
GH46 is a reproduction of GH39. Without a signature to
confirm the artist’s identity, attribution remains tenuous.

46a. A detail of GH46, showing the incorrect insertion point
of the South pediment.
Entrance to the Government House Grounds

Description
A view of the main gate, guardhouse, and lane to Government House, heavily overgrown by foliage. Christian’s Bridge, in the foreground, appears slightly worn.

Notes
The dating of this illustration to ‘about the year 1850’ is thrown into doubt by the sheer scale of the trees lining the drive and almost completely obscuring Government House itself. The foliage alone indicates a later date. Compared to established chronologies and photographic records (See GH44 & GH76), a later date seems most likely. The state of the bridge, may indicate a date just before the renovations associated with the visit of the Prince of Wales in 1860.
### GH 48

**Charlotte Town Harbour from a Drawing Room Window**

**Date of Original**
31/3/1852

**Medium**
watercolour on paper

**Dimensions**
32.5 x 27 cm

**Artist/Photographer**
Beazeley, Margaret

**Source**
Confederation Centre Art Gallery

**Accession Number**
CAG 90.8b

**Inscription**
bl 31 March 1852; bc

**Description**
A winter view of Charlottetown Harbour just off Government Farm, whose headlands are clearly visible in the right middle ground. The ice road across the harbour is clearly visible, with sleighs running across it. Significant snow banks soften the headlands and harbour. The perspective indicates that the artist worked from a window in West End House when it was located at the present site of Beaconsfield.

**Notes**
This image is interesting insofar as it shows the headlands of Government Farm in the early days of the estate and how those grounds interacted with the winter road system on Charlottetown Harbour.
Our House from Government Grounds, Charlotte Town

Description
An early springtime view of West End House from Government Farm, whose lawns and fences constitute the immediate foreground. A carriage rides up Kent Street and the snow has melted from both the road and the lawns of West Street.

Notes
This image is interesting insofar as it provides a reasonably reliable record of architecture on West Street in the early 1850s, thereby providing further evidence on which to base the dating of subsequent landscape of Government House looking east.

Date of Original
19/4/1852

Medium
Watercolour

Dimensions
32.5 x 27 cm

Artist/Photographer
Beazeley, Margaret

Source
Confederation Centre Art Gallery

Accession Number
CAG 90.8c

Inscription
bl April 19th, 1852;
bc Our House from Government Grounds, Charlotte Town
Keswick House

Date of Original: c.1855
Medium: Watercolour
Artist/Photographer: Attributed to Fanny Amelia Bayfield
Source: PEIMHF
Accession Number: None
Inscription: None

Description
This fine watercolour shows Government House in the background with its guardhouse and Christian’s Bridge crossing Government Pond. Keswick House sits in the centre of the foreground, with the Kirk of St. James in the middle distance on the right.

Notes
The post-1850 Kirk of St. James is at the right, with its perpendicular tower crowned with a balustrade and pinnacles. The yellow Keswick House is in the centre foreground, with a circular driveway and rustic garden. This centre plan Georgian house stood on the site of the present Charlottetown Hotel. The
house in the centre background amongst the trees is Rochford House. Built by the Honourable Ambrose Lane sometime between 1821 and 1833, it was later moved southward from the centre of the block and is now 29-31 Rochford Square.

50a. A detail GH50 focusing on Government House, the guardhouse and Christian’s Bridge. The complete absence of foliage on either side of the drive is likely an artistic decision to permit an unimpeded view of the House.
**GH 51**

**Government House – MacNutt painting**

**Date of Original**  
c. 1855

**Medium**  
Watercolour

**Dimensions**  
16.3 x 22.6 cm

**Artist/Photographer**  
Unknown

**Source**  
James MacNutt Collection

**Accession Number**  
None

**Inscription**  
None

**Description**  
A summer view of the South and West fronts of Government House, painted from the Southwest lawns with St. James in the background, including a fanciful arrangements of doubled columns on the South front. An apparently undersized union flag flies on the flagstaff.

**Notes**  
Like GH39, this painting shows the front entrance of Government House with a massive fanlight and sidelights – architectural features that never existed. It also shows paired columns supporting the South pediment – an inaccurate representation that reappears in GH53 and GH54. The chimneys visible on the western roof...
are also inaccurate. One wonders if the many errors of observation crop up in various illustrations of Government House from the 1850s can be traced back to copying errors in, or from, earlier illustrations. The painter of GH51 may have worked from a representation of the early East portico – which had four columns arranged in two pairs. Without a clear view of the South portico, he or she may have assumed that the paired pattern of supporting columns was repeated.

It is also possible that many of these problems have their origins in GH38, which first misrepresented the flagpole on the South pediment (as in GH39) and shows an east portico arrangement closely akin to the problematic south portico seen in GH51, GH53 and GH54. The debate surrounding these images continues.

51a. Detail of GH51 showing problems with the south portico, front doors, and west chimneys.
**GH 52**

**Reception of the Prince in Charlottetown, 1860**

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**Description**

An engraved view of the arrival of the Prince of Wales at Government House in August 1860, showing the gate and guardhouse and the mature trees lining either side of the lane to Government House. The carriages of the official party are riding through the gates, followed by a well-ordered troop from the Prince Edward Island colonial militia in parade uniform. A crowd lines the south side of Christian’s Bridge, cheering.

**Notes**

*Frank Leslie’s Illustrated Newspaper*, later renamed *Leslie’s Weekly*, was an American illustrated literary and news magazine founded in 1852. It
continued to be published until 1922. It was one of several magazines founded and run by publisher and illustrator Frank Leslie.

52a. This detail of GH52 focuses on the guardhouse, drive and House. Note the very poorly rendered roofline of Government House, which bears only the most passing resemblance to the building’s actual structure. The guardhouse is more accurately represented, though it still differs slightly from the post-1860 version seen in GH76 – for example, lacking the latter’s corner boards. This makes the architecture of GH52 a problematic source with which to establish chronology.

52b. Detail of GH52 showing the signature in the lower right.
**Description**
A view of the South and East fronts of Government House and its approach from the old site of West End House (today Beaconsfield).

**Notes**
Though a fine watercolour, GH53 repeats the doubled columns that appear in GH51. (See GH51a) This error is repeated in GH54 – which in terms of both content and perspective is clearly based on this image. In GH54, the engraver shortens the headland into the harbour and has inaccurately rendered the guardhouse as it existed in 1860 – removing, for example, the covered porch that is visible upon close inspection of GH53 and was clearly present in 1860 (See GH44 and GH76).
Attribution of this painting to G. Andrews is based on the inscription attached to GH54, one source of which records that the latter was done ‘after G. Andrews’. (See GH54)

53a. Detail of GH53 showing the inaccurately rendered pairs of Ionic columns supporting the South portico.
**Description**
A view of South and East fronts of Government House and its approach taken from the old site of West End House (today Beacnsfield). Christian’s Bridge and a very small version guardhouse (see notes) are visible in the foreground, with a flag flying on the flagstaff at the far side of the House.

**Notes**
There is some confusion by the engraver about the existence and/or representation of the verandas in this illustration. The guardhouse also bears little resemblance to the outbuilding constructed on the site for the Prince of Wales’s visit in 1860, lacking as it does the covered porch that is
clearly present in GH53. Indeed, the guardhouse in this image bears a striking resemblance to the structure represented in the Santagnello drawings of the 1840s (See GH33 & GH34), and may have been based in part on those earlier images. On the other hand, the errors may be a simple misinterpretation of the guardhouse as presented in GH53 – the most likely source for the *Illustrated London News* engraving. Note also the doubled columns supporting the south portico – a flaw copied directly from GH53.

This image was printed in *Ample Mansions* by R. H. Hubbard (p.99) and is described as “after G N Andrews”. This may give some clue to the identity of the unknown artist behind GH53, though the proof is too tenuous for an authoritative attribution.

**54a.** This detail from GH54 shows the misrepresented guardhouse, without porch or corner boards, the poorly rendered verandas on Government House, and the paired columns improperly drawn under the south pediment.
GH 55

**Government House From Ye Fort**

- **Date of Original**: September 15, 1860
- **Medium**: Brown wash over pencil with opaque white on green wove paper
- **Dimensions**: 11 x 16.9 cm
- **Artist/Photographer**: Conway Mordaunt Shipley
- **Source**: LAC
- **Accession Number**: C-000733

**Description**

View of the South front of Government House from the corner of Water and Rochford streets. The tall fence surrounding the flower garden is visible, and the House itself is poorly rendered in the centre background. The flagpole sits to the left of the House.

**Notes**

Note the numerous architectural inaccuracies in this rendering of Government House, starting with the roofline and South portico, whose perspective is warped. Note also the absence of the Ionic columns supporting the south pediment. Instead, the image represents the veranda as wrapping all the way around the House rather than being interrupted by the front entrance.
Spot Sketch of Charlottetown

**Date of Original**
1868

**Medium**
watercolour on paper

**Dimensions**
25 x 37 cm

**Artist/Photographer**
Harris, Robert

**Source**
Confederation Centre Art Gallery
CAG H-169x

**Accession Number**
CAG H-169x

**Inscription**
The original mount is no longer present. It was inscribed "SPOT SKETCH CH'TOWN" and signed by R.H. 1868. No inscription exists on the new mount.

**Description**
View of the shoreline of Government Farm from the present site of the armoury. Government House is visible in the central background, standing high on Fanningbank. A radiant, red sunset marks the time of day. Two figures – one in red – stand on the headland near the corner of West and Richmond streets. The site of the present-day Armoury is visible on the extreme right.

**Notes**
This is the earliest dated Robert Harris illustration of Government House. Though only roughly sketched into the background, one gets a fine impression of Government House’s picturesque
situation relative to the harbour. Regardless of its architectural or topographical interest, it remains a very handsome watercolour.

56a. A detail of GH56 showing Government House. Very little detail is visible in this spot sketch – most likely executed in one on-site sitting.
**Tobogganing at P.E. Island – The Start**

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**Description**

View of a tobogganing slide set up in the West lawn of Government House, with side of its Southwest corner visible at the edge of the frame.

**Notes**

The toboggan slide stood in the grounds of Government House, seen on the right. The House is given little importance in this image. However, it appears as if the visible corner may be covered with a wide pilaster or corner board. In that...
case, the preparatory sketch would have been made before the House was shingled in the summer of 1856 and the original wood cladding was still intact. The corner pilasters and plank cladding are reproduced in the painting prepared for Reg Porter by David Webber in 1991. (See GHA2)

57a. Detail of GH57, showing additional information provided alongside the original image. This would explain the popularity of toboggan slides around Victoria Park, as also seen in GH87.
**Government House in Harper’s New Monthly Magazine**

**GH 58**

**Date of Original**

1877

**Medium**

Engraving

Unknown

**Artist/Photographer**

Harper’s New Monthly Magazine, 1877

**Source**

None

**Accession Number**

Harper’s New Monthly Magazine, 1877

**Inscription**

Harper’s New Monthly Magazine, 1877

**Description**

A picturesque view of the South front of Government House, with the guardhouse visible on the right, and a small boat working offshore. A flag flies to the left of the building.

**Notes**

Unlike earlier engravings (GH52 and GH54), GH58 appears to have accurately captured many of Government House’s most prominent architectural features. This includes the verandas and porticos, the roofline, the guardhouse, and the location of chimneys. The boat may be fishing for oysters.
**GH 59**

**View of Christian’s Bridge and Road Leading to Government House**

![Image of Christian’s Bridge and Road Leading to Government House](image-url)

- **Date of Original**: July 1877
- **Medium**: Watercolour
- **Dimensions**: 50x32.6 cm
- **Artist/Photographer**: George Ackerman
- **Source**: PARO
- **Accession Number**: HF.73.301.1
- **Inscription**: “Government House, Charlottetown, PEI/ Sir R. Hodgson Knight, Lt. Governor/July 1877”

**Description**

This attractive watercolour in the topographical tradition portrays the approach to Government House from the West end of Kent Street. It includes Christian's Bridge, an improbably small boat with figures in the bay, the guardhouse and gate, the laneway with its wooden sidewalk and mature stands of trees, and an obscured view of the east front of Government House.

**Notes**

This is the work of George Ackerman, an art teacher from Ontario who settled in Summerside in the late 1870’s. We see a carriage coming up the road from Fanningbank, past the high fence erected around Beaconsfield by James Peake. Government Pond is to the right; Charlottetown Harbour is at the left. The distinguished occupant of the carriage is most likely...
Sir Robert Hodgson, Lieutenant Governor from 1874 to 1879. The second gentleman is – perhaps – his Secretary. The single-storey building on the far right is the armourer’s store attached to the Militia drill shed, erected on this site in 1866. Note the broad plank walkway that now stretches to Government House.

59a. In this detail of GH59, the drive to Government House is flanked by mature trees. There is a pedestrian boardwalk running from Kent Street up to the House. Although land had by this time been set aside along the shore for a road leading to what will be Victoria Park, construction has not yet begun. To prevent erosion, the shore has been covered with a plank breakwater. The guardhouse, the third in that location, is new, having been built in 1873 to replace the one that burned in 1871. Note the absence of the second house’s corner boards. This version stood until around 1912, when it was finally removed and was not replaced.
GH 60

View of Charlottetown from Government Farm

Date of Original: 1878
Medium: Watercolour & tempera
Dimensions: 20.2 x 28.9 cm
Artist/Photographer: Robert Harris
Source: Confederation Centre Art Gallery
Accession Number: CAG H-114
Inscription: unsigned; undated

Description
A view of Charlottetown from the Government Farm, with Saint Peter’s Anglican Cathedral (including All Souls’ Chapel) and the post-1877 Kirk of Saint James visible across government pond. A carriage rides north on Rochford Street. Fitzroy Street is clearly visible in the centre of the painting.

Notes
Note the new Kirk of St. James, built in 1877 and dedicated in 1878. The tower of the old Kirk is visible to the north. After being moved, the latter acted as Church Hall until 1895, when a new Church Hall designed by C.B. Chappell was added to the west end of the Kirk. (See GH39) This is the first of five Harris paintings. In the absence of chronological evidence to the contrary, these five works (GH60-GH64) have been grouped together.
In Front Of Charlottetown Park, Before Government House

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**Description**

A view of the front lawns of Government House, from the vicinity of Beaconsfield at low tide. The trees lining the South side of the drive are clearly visible in the right middle ground, with field stretching off into the central background. The breastwork along the shoreline is also visible.

**Notes**

Note the absence of the Park Roadway, constructed in 1896-7, and the large trees that have grown on the south side of the lane to Government House. These are visible on the extreme right of this lovely painting. The title of this piece is confusing insofar as it means ‘in front of’ rather than chronologically ‘before’ Government House.
GH 62

Government House Grounds, Charlottetown

**Description**
A view of field on the grounds of Government House, likely from the vicinity of the formal gardens, looking west.

**Notes**
This is the second of four Harris watercolours featuring aspects of present-day Victoria Park. A clue as to the location of the illustration is given by the slope of the land away to the left. Given the topography around Fanningbank, this most likely indicates that the harbour lay to the South - in that direction. This would place the artist looking West across the fields labelled ‘B’ in GH7, though any conclusions in this regard remain tentative.
Off Government Pond, Charlottetown

Date of Original: unknown
Medium: oil on board
Dimensions: 14.8 x 23.7 cm
Artist/Photographer: Harris, Robert
Source: Confederation Centre Art Gallery
Accession Number: CAG H-2159
Inscription: reverse centre, Off Gov’t House pond, Charlottetown; 9 1/2 X 5 3/4

Description
A view of the harbour, likely looking southwest, across to the vicinity of Rocky Point. The copse of trees visible in the right foreground is likely the same copse visible in GH36, GH37, and GH38. A crack in the ice indicates the likely outflow from Government Pond into Charlottetown harbour. The painting is heavily worn around the edges from friction with an old frame.

Notes
This is the third of four Harris paintings featuring aspects of present-day Victoria Park.
In Victoria Park, Charlottetown

Description
A view of a pond or lake in Victoria Park. Figures are processing into the background. Three birch trees stand in sunlight in the middle ground.

Notes
This is the fourth of four Harris paintings featuring aspects of present-day Victoria Park. It represents either the Park Lake pictured at the west end of maps and charts of the Park before World War Two (see GH12, GH14, GH15, and GH18), or Dead Man’s Pond. The author leans towards the latter, given that the scene bears such a striking similarity to the site of the Pond today as one looks south from its north shore. However, without more clues, such suppositions remain tenuous.
Lieutenant Governor’s Residence

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**Description**

An engraving of the South front of Government House, made from the vicinity of the present Armoury. Two boats sail in the bay off Government Pond, and the copse on the front lawn has grown dramatically from earlier representations.

**Notes**

As a decorative feature in Meacham’s excellent *Illustrated Atlas of Prince Edward Island* (1880), the illustration is more romantic than authoritative.
4. Building Exterior – Photographs
Government House circa 1860

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**Description**
A clear view of the South front of Government House, showing the East pediment jutting out from the surrounding verandas. Two figures sit on the front steps. The building is now shingled.

**Notes**
This photograph, arguably the oldest extant photo of Government House, provides essential information about architectural features that are often confused in earlier drawings, paintings, and engravings. Note the shutters on the upstairs windows and...
on the sitting room windows to the left of the front door. Note also that by 1860, the once-temporary winter porch seems to have become a permanent feature. The original grooved plank cladding had been removed in 1856.

66a. Detail of GH66, showing the East pediment jutting out from the verandas. These are supported by round, Tuscan Doric columns and feature the early, and very elegant, dentilated entablature. Note that the House’s original grooved plank cladding – like that on the northwest wing and on West End House – was replaced by shingles in 1856. Any sign of corner pilasters disappeared at that time. (See GHA2)
### Description
A damaged photograph showing a large group of well-wishers in front of the south portico of Government House during the visit of the Prince of Wales in 1860, taken from the south lawns.

### Notes
This extraordinary photograph shows the large group that came to see the Prince of Wales when he visited the Island in August 1860. Clearly seen are various military figures, a cleric, and many other people. It was discovered by Reg Porter in the bottom of a trunk of books that had belonged to John Hunter Duvar and had been stored on a wet dirt floor of the cellar of Spring Park House in Charlottetown.
67a. Detail of GH67 showing the entablature of the South portico and the Ionic volutes of the supporting columns.

67b. Detail of GH67 showing the Southeast veranda, its supporting Tuscan Doric colonnade, and visitors in military and civilian dress.
The Prince, His Entourage, and Governor and Mrs. Dundas

Description
A water damaged group photograph of the Prince of Wales’s party in front of the South portico of Government House in August, 1860. Clearly visible is the winter porch, which was by this time a permanent feature of the South portico.

Notes
Gathered for an official photograph in front of Government House are the Prince of Wales and his suite, Governor and Mrs. Dundas. On the extreme right stand Lieutenant Colonels Gray (bearded) and Swabey (clean shaven) – both of whom were aides to Governor Dundas. As well as providing a visual recording of these individuals,
including the future Premier and Chairman of the Charlottetown Conference, this photo is an excellent source of information regarding the design of the porch and was used to prepare for the late 20th-century renovation of the pedimented porch erected around 1912, as well as the verandas and porticos. The photo also shows the exact configuration of the stone steps to the veranda – later made famous when the Fathers of Confederation assembled there in 1864. This print was discovered by Reg Porter in the trunk of John Hunter Duvar in the cellar of Spring Park House along with GH67. This explains the significant moisture damage to the photograph.

68a. This alternate version of GH68 in the Public Archives of Canada (PAC-C1271) is not as damaged as the PARO original, but also crops out key architectural features from the edges of the image, such as the dentilated entablature on the veranda. The figures, however, are much easier to identify.
Government House circa 1860 with lawn roller

**Description**
A photograph of the South front of Government House, showing a group of four people standing on the lawn (likely Lt. Gov. George Dundas and party). No shutters are visible on the windows. The winter porch is still installed. Also visible is a large lawn roller in the foreground.

**Notes**
This photo, one of the earliest extant photo of Government House, shows how the building looked shortly after the visit of the Prince of Wales. It contains extremely important information about the exterior of the house around 1860. The original plank cladding had been removed and replaced with shingling in
1856, four years before the visit of the Prince of Wales. It has been placed in chronological order after GH66, GH67, and GH68 because of the absence of shutters on the first floor windows. These were present in photos before and during the visit of the Prince of Wales in August 1860, and were likely taken down in the early autumn for winter storage once the hot summer sun was no longer an issue. Note the continuing presence of the winter porch, which had by now become a permanent part of the building.

69a. A detail of GH69 showing the upper sections of the Tuscan Doric columns supporting the verandas and of the Ionic capitals supporting the south portico. These details were of the greatest use when Trevor Gillingwater recreated the Ionic capitals to be used with the South portico round columns. The South portico columns were replaced by A. F. Schwerd Mfg. Co in Pittsburgh PA in 1987 and the 26 veranda columns in 1994. Note also the small chimney extending from the south roof — likely venting a small Franklin stove in the room directly beneath it. (See GH101)
Government House from the Southeast

Date of Original: c.Winter 1860
Medium: Photograph
Dimensions: 7.2x6 cm
Artist/Photographer: Henry Cundall
Source: PARO, PEIMHF Collection, DuVernet Album
Accession Number: HF.74.27.3.26
Inscription: Signed “Cundall” in lr.

Description
A winter scene of the South and East fronts of Government House taken from the vicinity of the old site of West End House (today Beaconsfield). Note how the trees around the house have grown in the past ten years.

Notes
This photo comes from an album kept by Miss Helen Bayfield, the daughter of Admiral and Fanny Bayfield, who lived in Charlottetown at the time of Governor George Dundas (1859-1868). The album is important to the study of Charlottetown’s topography and the personalities of the day.

The name ‘DuVernet’ comes from a family to whom the Bayfield papers passed and who made a gift of...
them to the provincial archives. The album, also referred to as the Helen Bayfield collection, is the source for photos GH70 to GH73, GH74, GH76, and GH78 to GH79. This makes it one of the most important sources for information on Government House immediately prior to the Charlottetown Conference.

Henry Cundall, to whom many of the DuVernet photos are attributed, was very active as an amateur photographer in Charlottetown and said to be a friend of the Bayfield family. Though some of these attributions are tenuous, it is certain that Cundall took at least some of the photos in the album. Dating for this photograph can be narrowed by reference to Henry Cundall’s diary of July 20 1859. This reads “AM went to Gov’t grounds assisting Munroe taking photograph of house etc.” Prior to this date, he seems to have been relatively uninterested in Government House, making winter 1859-1860 the earliest likely period in which the photo could have been taken. While the season makes it impossible for this to be the actual photo referred to in his diary, we can infer a date shortly thereafter.
Government House with Three Ladies and Man in Top Hat

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**Description**

An early view of the south front of Government House, taken in a formal frontal manner near noonday. Three ladies are visible standing on the front step and a gentleman is seen leaning on one of the Tuscan Doric columns supporting the east veranda.

**Notes**

In the original Government House Album the persons in the photograph are identified as Lady Georgiana Fane, Mary Dundas, Mrs. Clifford and a man with a top hat. Given Governor Dundas’s love of photography – which accounts for the wealth of images dating from his time in office – he is probably the figure leaning against the veranda.
GH 72

Government House, West Front

**Description**

A photograph of the West front of Government House, focusing on the doors leading outside from the Ante Room (now the ‘Music Room’) and the West veranda.

**Notes**

This is an unusual photo in that it seems to have been taken to document Government House’s architecture rather than to supply a picture for the photographic albums of the time. It clearly shows various details, including two sets of steps coming off the veranda – one at the southwest corner of the veranda and another outside the Ante Room. Also visible are the French doors that lead into the Ante Room, today the Music Room. (See GH19 & GH41)
Government House Obscured by Tree

**Date of Original**
c.1862

**Medium**
Photograph

**Dimensions**
9.4x7.2 cm

**Artist/Photographer**
Possibly Henry Cundall

**Source**
PARO, PEIMF, DuVernet Album

**Accession Number**
HF.74.27.3, page 94

**Inscription**
None

**Description**
A poorly focused photo of Government House with a mysterious structure, likely a tent, near the Southwest corner of the veranda. A small tree obscures the South portico. A small chimney protrudes from the south roof. (See GH101)

**Notes**
The camera with which this photo was taken was of poor quality with a lens that, when focused in the centre, left the peripheries of the photo blurred. Note also the tent pitched by the west veranda – a sign of Lt. Gov. Dundas playing the true Victorian ‘action man’. (See GH79)
East Veranda at Government House with Dundas Group

A group photo of Governor George Dundas’s party on the East veranda, beside the East portico, taken from under the Southeast corner of the veranda. The party includes three men and three women.

Notes
Six identified persons posed near the portico of the East veranda. In the inscription, M.E.D. stands for Mrs. Mary (Mrs.) Dundas, and GD for Lieutenant Governor George Dundas. Lady Fane is seated and George Dundas is on the right. Note the paired Tuscan Doric columns supporting the East portico and the winter porch attached to the East entrance.
### Three Figures on East Veranda of Government House

**Date of Original**  
c.1862

**Medium**  
photograph

**Dimensions**  
6.1x6.7 cm

**Artist/Photographer**  
Possibly Henry Cundall

**Source**  
PARO

**Accession Number**  
HF.74.27.3.61

**Inscription**  
b. ‘G.D. Mrs. E.D. H.B.’

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**Description**  
A sepia coloured group photo of three figures on veranda beside the East portico, taken from under the Southeast corner of the veranda. The east entrance’s winter porch is also visible. Significant foxing has taken place near the bottom of the photo.

**Notes**  
A photo in the same vein as GH74, GH75 includes three sets of initials under the figures, identifying them as Governor George Dundas, Lady Mary E. Dundas, and Helen Bayfield. Note the doubled columns of the east portico.
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**Description**

A winter photograph of the approach to Government House, taken from Christian’s Bridge over Government Pond. The east front of the House is obscured by growth on the north side of the lane. The guardhouse is neatly defined by the snow on the ground and its roof.

**Notes**

This is the earliest known winter view of the entrance to Government House. By this time the grove on the East side of the House has grown dramatically, especially the birch trees behind the guardhouse. This is identifiable as the second guardhouse, built for the visit of the Prince of Wales in 1860 and destroyed by fire in 1871.
Note how this guardhouse is built in the style of the pre-1860 main house, with wide Greek Revival corner pilasters and grooved horizontal plank cladding that imitates banded rustication. Since the house had been shingled, one would expect the same treatment on the guardhouse. The second guardhouse was therefore most likely built before the renovations that altered the exterior of main House by replacing its plank cladding with shingles. When the third guardhouse was built in 1873, it too was shingled and – like the House it guarded – had few identifiably Greek Revival characteristics left.

Note also the decorative gateway with acorn or pineapple finials, first installed in 1838. The proximity of GH76, GH78, and GH79 in the DuVernet album – and the similar snow conditions in each photo – make it possible that they were taken around the same time, though the chronological disorganization of the album throws doubt on the issue.

76a. Detail of GH76 showing the second guardhouse, with its corner boards and grooved plank cladding.
### Description
A winter view of the approach to Government House, taken from Christian's Bridge over Government Pond. The east front of the House is obscured by growth on the north side of the lane. The guardhouse and the fence enclosing the Farm on the west side of government pond are also visible.

### Notes
This photo is a near replica of GH76, though in sepia tones and with additional information on the fence running north from the back of the guardhouse. It lacks the plume of smoke rising from the guardhouse chimney. The identical snowmelt on the guardhouse roof and Christian's Bridge, as well as the similar stacks of firewood indicate that both were taken the same negative.
**Description**
Photograph of the obscured South and East fronts of Government House, taken from the harbour ice below the bank and shoreline fence.

**Notes**
Although the snow melt pattern on the roof of Government House matches that in GH76 and GH77, this is too tenuous a clue for a reliable dating. The nearness of GH78 to GH76 in the DuVernet album might also indicate that they were taken around the same time. However, given the album’s general disorganisation, this too is a weak basis for a firm conclusion.
**GH 79**

**Snowshoeing at Government House in Winter**

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**Description**

Winter photo of the Southwest corner of Government House, taken from the Southeast lawns. In the centre is Governor George Dundas with snowshoes on the front lawn of Government House, Charlottetown. Another unidentified person is seated in the snow on lawn, heavily bundled.

**Notes**

GH79 is a fine example of a mid-century ‘action photo’, with Lt. Gov. Dundas playing the part of the Victorian ‘adventurer. Note the absence of shutters on the second floor during the winter months. The shutters in earlier photos (e.g. GH66) were designed to keep out the sun rather than the winter weather.
79a. Detail of GH79 showing the condition of the shingles, which were replaced during the second Coles premiership in 1856. Note also the absence of shutters on the second floor – a wintertime habit at Government House in the middle of the 19th century that proved very helpful in establishing a chronological sequence for GH66 to GH69. See also GH78, which appears to have shutters on only the two easternmost windows on the first floor of the south front.
West Street from Government Farm

Description
A view of West End House, taken from the front lawn of Government House. Saint Dunstan’s Cathedral is visible in background.

Notes
West End House was then the residence of Charlottetown Mayor T. H. Haviland, and has been given an attractive veranda since the Beazley sketchbook watercolours of 1852. Note also the old wooden spire of St. Dunstan’s cathedral. This prominent feature of Charlottetown’s skyline is frequently used to locate images taken between 1850 and 1896.
Meeting of the Fathers of Confederation

**GH 81**

A photo of the delegates to the Charlottetown Conference standing in front of the South portico of Government House. The winter porch and rain gutters are visible.

**Notes**
Beyond its value as a memento of this historic occasion, GH81 is also important to the study of the exterior of Government House, which had its original plank cladding removed by 1856, four years before the Prince of Wales’ visit in August 1860. Since these shingles were still on the building in the 1990s when a complete restoration of the verandas was undertaken, this photo was of vital use in recreating the proportions of all the veranda elements.
which had been removed in the 1870s. An example of the plank cladding used to sheath the building originally can be seen on the west face of the northwest wing of the building. The Tuscan Doric columns and dentilated entablature supporting the veranda are an original element of Isaac Smith’s design. By 1864 the wide corner pilasters had been removed. Note the absence of second floor shutters. These were likely taken down every year in the early autumn following the end of the summer sun. (See GH46 and GH79)

The vital unit used as a measurement in the recent restorations the various architectural elements of the verandas was the 4.5in. section of the original shingles that had been exposed to the weather. See Reg Porter’s Planning Restorations of the East Portico and Verandas at Government House (1994). A sample of these shingles – the only ones placed on the building from 1860 to 1995 – has been preserved in the Reg Porter Collection.
Prince Arthur at Government House

Description
A grainy view of dignitaries standing under the South portico of Government House. Two militiamen flank the south pediment's supporting columns. Eight figures are distributed across the portico.

Notes
This photograph was taken during the visit of HRH Prince Arthur to P.E.I. in August 1869. HRH, the third son of Queen Victoria, stayed at Government House for two days and stands to the right of the door. The lady and gentleman next to the Prince are probably Governor Sir Robert Hodgson (1868-70, 74-79) and his wife. The sentries standing on the podia are members of the Charlottetown Provisional Battalion of Infantry, acting as guard of honour under Major Henry Beer, later mayor of Charlottetown. The Tuscan Doric columns seen supporting the verandas were replaced by square posts after 1873, along with the veranda's dentilated entablature.
Government House – Square Veranda Posts

Description
A half-tone photograph of the South and East fronts of Government House, taken from the Southeast lawns. Note the square posts now supporting the verandas.

Notes
As the Ball plan of Government Farm and the new city park (GH9) marks the end of one era in the history of Government Farm, so does this image mark a vital change in the appearance of the House. The original plank cladding and corner pilasters were replaced around 1856, and now the Tuscan Doric columns on the verandas have been replaced by square posts that reflect the Italianate style popular in the 1870’s. The east portico has been removed completely. As well the entablature of the verandas has
been replaced by a much simpler one, without the elegant dentilated architrave of its predecessor. The South portico’s ionic columns remain round. It is interesting to note that these veranda posts were installed with no consideration about the clash of styles between ionic columns and plain posts. Perhaps it was known at the time that soon the great ionic columns supporting the South portico would themselves be replaced with square posts around 1884. (See GH84 & GH85)

Note also the small chimney still protruding from the point where the south portico inserts into the roof. (See GH69, GH73, and GH101)

83a. Detail of GH83 showing the new square posts supporting the veranda, the ionic capitals supporting the portico and the mysterious small chimney on the south roof.
**Description**

A grainy photograph of the South and East fronts of Government House, taken from the Southeast lawns. Note the square posts now supporting the verandas and the round ionic columns that continue to support the South portico.

**Notes**

The inscription is wrong both for the date and the time of year – referring as it does to the visit of Prince Arthur to PEI in 1869. Not only does the season in the picture not match that during which HRH Prince Arthur visited, but the verandas are now supported by square posts – a development that dates this image to the years after 1873. (See GH83a) The dark trim around the windows and doors indicates a date closer to 1884.
View of Christian’s Bridge and Road Leading to Government House

**Date of Original**
Post 1873 (Construction of third guardhouse.)

**Medium**
Photograph

**Dimensions**
4.5x7.7 in

**Artist/Photographer**
Sterling

**Source**
PARO, Sterling Collection

**Accession Number**
2301/66

**Inscription**
On reverse “Bridge at government pond looking west”

**Description**
A view of the approach to Government House from Kent Street, including Christian’s Bridge, the guardhouse and the gateway. The bridge is undergoing repairs and a horse and cart stand in the gates.

**Notes**
The guardhouse in this image is the third to be built on the site, the second having burned down in 1871. This iteration had a much shallower covered porch, a less pitched rear extension, and lacks the wide corner pilasters and grooved plank siding of its predecessor. This image usefully recreates the scene painted by George Ackerman in GH59, except for the tall breastwork that follows the shoreline. This may have been present to minimize erosion or demarcate the boundaries of the City Park as laid out in Ball’s 1873 map (See GH9).
Government House, circa 1884

Description
View of the South front of Government House, taken from the southeast lawns. A man and woman (Likely Gov. and Mrs. Haviland sit under the South portico. Windows and doors are trimmed in dark paint.

Notes
Note that square posts that have now replaced the Ionic Columns that formerly supported the South portico, and dark trim that has been added to the building’s window and doorframes. The inscription, which reads “1894”, cannot be correct. Gov. Haviland served from 1879-1884. It is likely that 1894 is a transcription error in the original Government House Album. This pushes back the date when the house went from stark white to trim accents – perhaps dark green or black.
Charlottetown Tennis Club and Toboggan Slide

Description
A view of The Charlottetown Tennis Club taken in front of the toboggan slide, likely in Victoria Park.

Notes
This image is interesting insofar as it gives us a photographic record of a toboggan slide similar to – and significantly larger than – the older slide illustrated in GH57. The supposition that this photo was taken in Victoria Park – and that the toboggan slide is an updated version of the one seen in GH57 – is supported by the fact that the Charlottetown Tennis Club has its clubhouse, and played its matches, in the Park. It is likely that the photo was taken nearby.
Another version of this photo is labelled ‘Micmac tennis club’ (Acc2320/101-8) and indicates that it was taken in Victoria Park.

87a. A photo of the Charlottetown Tennis Clubhouse in Victoria Park around 1894. (PARO, H.B. Sterling Fonds, Acc3218/4)
**Date of Original**
c.1890-1906

**Medium**
Photograph

**Dimensions**
12 x 16.5 cm

**Artist/Photographer**
Mitchell

**Source**
PARO, PEIMHF Mitchell Collection

**Accession Number**
3466/HF.72.66.11.3.2

**Inscription**
none

**Description**
A side view of the south portico from the bottom of the lane to Government House, including an electrical and telephone utility pole in centre shot and the plank walkway to the House. The south portico of Government House is seen in profile, illustrating its depth. A bicycle sits on the veranda.

**Notes**
Note the square posts now supporting all verandas and porticos. Note also the as-yet unpaved lane leading to Government House, flanked on its south side by the now familiar plank walkway. By 1885 Charlottetown had the beginnings of both telephone and electrical services, run overhead, as seen above, on two wires. Note the absence of any lamp on the utility pole, unlike the later GH90.
GH 89

Entrance to Government House

Description
A view of the approaches to Government House from Kent Street, including Christian’s Bridge. The guardhouse, the fences, and the acorn finials on the gateposts are in good repair. Twin utility wires run to the House.

Notes
Note the standing object opposite the guardhouse and slightly behind the gate. This has been tentatively identified as a gas lamp. Note also the two overhead wires that now run up the lane to Government House. (see GH88) The guardhouse is in its final form with shingle cladding, looking a little worse for wear. It would be taken down sometime between 1900 and 1908.
Entrance to Government House, possibly 1894

**Date of Original**
1894

**Medium**
Halftone

**Dimensions**
12x19 cm

**Artist/Photographer**
H.B. Sterling

**Source**
PARO, Sterling Collection

**Accession Number**
3218/53

**Inscription**
“Government House, Charlottetown PEI”

**Description**
A view of the lane to Government House, with the driveway almost completely enclosed by mature trees. A pole stands in the central foreground and the plank walkway from Kent Street is clearly visible.

**Notes**
The plank walkway for pedestrians arriving from Kent Street is in good repair. It is also visible in Ackerman’s 1877 watercolour (GH59) and in photos from the early 1870s (GH85). Note the street lamp and utility pole on the right side of the lane. This photo also appears in a tourist booklet entitled Prince Edward Island Illustrated, published by The Examiner in 1897.
Approach to Government House in Winter

Description
Snowy winter view of the approach to Government House from Kent Street, clearly showing the guardhouse, a very snowy Christian’s Bridge, Government House’s telephone and electrical connections, and the gaslight tentatively identified in GH89.

Notes
Note the tall fence that has been built along the waterfront. This may be an anti-erosion measure or may mark the new boundary of Government House farm before the construction of the new shore road leading to Victoria Park. (See GH9, GH92)
The Park Roadway Construction

A view of the shore in front of Government House during the construction of the shore road around Victoria Park in 1896-7. Government House is heavily obscured by trees. A high fence marks the property. Beaconsfield is visible in the back right.

Notes
Victoria Park, with ready access from Kent Street, is finally being realised. This road, set aside in the Ball survey of 1873, was created at the expense of the headlands below Government House and Farm. The eastern half of the Roadway was opened on Victoria’s Diamond Jubilee on July 22, 1897. This image also appears in *Prince Edward Island Illustrated*, printed by from *The Examiner* that year.
Military Parade, Victoria Park Roadway

A view of the newly-completed eastern section of the Victoria Park Roadway, stretching from Kent Street to Fort Edward. A military parade is marching west towards the battery, with onlookers on the harbourside boardwalk and the broad terrace adjacent to the high fence of the Government Farm.

Date of Original
- c.1897

Medium
- Photograph

Dimensions
- 12x19 cm

Artist/Photographer
- H.B. Sterling

Source
- PARO

Accession Number
- 3218/195

Inscription
- None

Notes
This image likely dates from the opening of the eastern section of the Park Roadway on July 22, 1897 – the occasion of Queen Victoria’s diamond jubilee. Note that the Park Roadway was as yet ungravelled, and would remain so until 1925.
The New Park Road, circa 1899-1900

**Description**

A view of the junction between the old lane from Kent Street to Government House and the new Park Roadway. Also visible are the third guardhouse, the gaslight at the gate, the electricity and telephone wires running to the House, and the high fence separating the property from the road.

**Notes**

Note the twinned utility wires running to the House, the gas lamp inside the gates, and the high fence marking the post-Confederation boundaries of Government Farm – first identified in Ball’s 1873 map of the planned City Park (GH9). A gaggle of young lads is lounging near Government Pond. No trees have yet been planted beside the roadway. (See GH95)
Entrance to Government House

Description
A view of the gates, guardhouse and laneway to Government House. The eastern section of the Park Roadway extends along the waterfront. The stone retaining wall around Government Pond is visible, as is a row of saplings planted along the north side of the Roadway.

Notes
This image appears in Charlottetown – the beautiful city of Prince Edward Island, published by James Bayne Co. (c.1905). The gaslight has disappeared, and a lonely utility pole can be seen just inside the gates. The electrical and telephone wires are rendered nearly invisible by their narrowness and by the absence of snow or contrast to highlight them.
Entrance to Government House II

**Date of Original**  c.1903-1905
**Medium**  Colour Postcard
**Dimensions**  Digital Print
**Artist/Photographer**  W.S. Louson
**Source**  Confederation Centre Art Gallery
**Accession Number**  CM80.3
**Inscription**  "Entrance to Government House, Charlottetown PEI"

**Description**
A colourized view of the gates, guardhouse and laneway to Government House. The eastern section of the Park Roadway extends along the waterfront. The stone retaining wall around Government Pond is visible, as is a row of saplings planted along the north side of the Roadway.

**Notes**
This image is available online in the PEIMHF Postcard archive as ‘Government House 3’. Also see GH95, on which this postcard is based.
**Description**
A view up the North and West rivers from the raised battery at Fort Edward. The western section of the Park Roadway runs along the right and centre, with numerous figures lounging between the roadway and the seawall, including two men with a bicycle.

**Notes**
This image appears in *The Garden of the Gulf: PEI and its Handsome Capital Charlottetown*, published by Carter and Co. (1905). The western section of the Park Roadway was completed around 1904 and remained ungravelled until 1925. This photo was likely taken on the same day as GH98, which looks east from the same vantage point.
Fort Edward and the Dogs of War

Description
A view looking east toward Government House from Fort Edward with soldiers marching and a small crowd assembled near the cannons. One of the spires of the third St. Dunstan’s Basilica rises from the cityscape at the extreme right.

Notes
This image appears in *The Garden of the Gulf: PEI and its Handsome Capital Charlottetown*, published by Carter and Co. (1905). By this time, both the eastern and western sections of the Park Roadway are complete, though ungravelled. This photo was likely taken on the same day as GH97, which looks west from the same vantage point.
The Three Sisters, Victoria Park

Description
A view of three birch trees in Victoria Park with a park bench obscured in the central background. Other than the name of the ‘Three Sisters’, there is little to indicate the position of these trees within the Park.

Notes
This image appears in The Garden of the Gulf: PEI and its Handsome Capital Charlottetown, published by Carter and Co. (1905). The Three Sisters appear to have been a common natural reference point in the Park in their day, much as Dead Man’s Pond is today. Note the traditional park bench.
Scene in Victoria Park, Charlottetown

**Description**
A view of Victoria Park, likely near the present-day intersection that sits between the tennis courts, Memorial Field, the playground, and the western Park Roadway.

**Notes**
GH 101

Government House with horse and carriage

Description
A view of the South front of Government House taken from the southeast lawns. A carriage is parked out front and people are seated and standing on the eastern veranda. Windows and doors are trimmed in dark paint.

Notes
If the inscription accurately places this photo in the period from 1904 to 1911, we can see how Government House was painted in the Edwardian period – with dark trim around windows and door frames. This is first seen in G88, dating to the mid-1880s. Window boxes with flowers have also been added – turn of the century decorating choice. It appears as if a small chimney has been inserted in the roof at the point where the pediment inserts into the main roof.
(See GH73 & GH83) It may have been used to vent a Franklin stove in the room immediately beneath, often used by Lt. Governors as a private study and almost certainly cold and drafty in the winter. (See also GH69 & GH71) Though the winter porch is still the square original, something resembling a giant flower box has been placed atop it. This, like the flowerboxes outside the first floor windows, are a specifically Edwardian addition – dating to the first decade of the twentieth century. They disappear from images of the House around 1912, along with the dark trim around the windows and doors. At about the same time, the old square porch – dating to the 1830s – is replaced with a peaked porch crowned with a pediment. (See GH110) Governor General Gray visited the Island in 1905.

101a. Detail of GH101 showing the dark trim around windows and the winter porch, a flowerbox on the first floor, and the large flowerbox placed atop the winter porch itself. This is very useful when attempting to date contemporaneous images.
**Description**

A view of the south front of Government House with cows grazing in the front yard. Flower boxes sit outside the first floor windows and dark trim surrounds the windows and veranda edge.

**Notes**

Note the dark window and door trim, the flower boxes outside the first floor windows, and the large flowerbox on top of the winter porch. Dark trim is visible on images of Government House from c.1885 to c.1912. The flowerboxes were a specifically Edwardian feature, making an appearance in GH101 and disappearing again after the renovations shown in GH109.
Government House, circa 1905

**Date of Original**
c.1905

**Medium**
Postcard, Internet – McCord Museum site

**Artist/Photographer**
Unknown

**Source**
McCord Museum

**Accession Number**
None

**Inscription**
Government House, Charlottetown, PEI/103,632 J.V.

**Description**
A colourized photograph showing the South front of Government House, taken from the South lawns. Printer’s note on lower right and location in upper right. Windows and doors trimmed in colour and winter porch with small fanlight.

**Notes**
Note the window and door trim, and the squared winter porch as seen in images since the earliest photos of the building. (See GH66, GH67) This is the last image of the old winter porch, which was replaced around 1912.
GH 104

Park Roadway, c. 1905

Description
A view of the new park roadway running westward toward Fort Edward from beside Beaconsfield. A man leans against the harbourside fence as a figure walks along the boardwalk in the middle distance. The high fence of Government House stretches along the right side of the image.

Notes
Note the high fences around Beaconsfield and Government House, the man leaning on the railing at the start of the Park Roadway, and the single tree visible on the extreme right. The latter helps to date the image, in conjunction with GH105. Note also the small saplings planted along the north side of the Roadway, first seen in GH95.
Park Roadway and Entrance to Government House in Winter

A winter view of Government House and the Park Roadway, including the guardhouse, utility wires, and an obscured view of the House.

Notes
Note the third guardhouse, still present to the right of the gates to Government House. This was removed after 1900 and before 1908. Note also the snow depth on the Park Roadway. The seawall railing has only one of three rails showing. Using the fence and man in GH104 as a reference, this indicates shoreline snowdrifts at least two feet deep.
Aerial view, entrance to Victoria Park, circa 1908

Description
A colourized view down the Park Roadway, westward to Ft. Edward. A fence girds the grounds of Beaconsfield and a neat pathway traces the original path of today's boardwalk.

Notes
This view of Victoria Park and the Park Roadway was taken from the roof of old West Kent School. The owner of Beaconsfield, Henry Cundall, built a high fence that hid his gardens from the road. The construction of the Roadway took the focus from the entrance to Government House, drawing eye to Fort Edward and the fields of what had been the Government Farm.
Entrance to Victoria Park, circa 1908

Description
A colourized postcard photo of the entrance to Victoria Park, Government Pond, and the gates to Government House. Two boys stand at the edge of Government Pond. The gates to Government House appear dilapidated, and a single utility pole rises behind them. The eastern section of the Park Roadway is complete and the saplings first seen in GH95 appear to have grown slightly.

Notes
The third guardhouse is invisible either because it had been dismantled prior to this photo or because it was set back farther from the lane.
Unguarded Gates of Government House

Description
A view of the gates to Government House around 1912. The gates stand ajar and the guardhouse – until now situated to the right of the main gates – is now missing. Utility wires run up to the House and the dam at the base of Government Pond is clearly visible.

Notes
This image is telling insofar as it is the first to show the gates without a guardhouse of any kind. This dates the picture to around 1912, when the guardhouse was likely dismantled as part of a wider, post-Edwardian renovation. (See GH109)
**Government House Renovation**

**Description**
A photograph of Government House under renovation around 1912. Window frames lean against the wall on the veranda and a workman leans out of the leftmost window of the first floor in the south portico, along with a sheet. The first floor flower boxes are empty, and several have been removed. Piles of wood sit on both sides of the veranda. The winter porch is missing and the original south entrance is exposed.

**Notes**
This fascinating picture gives a rare glimpse of Government House under renovation. It likely records the changes that introduced the new, pedimented winter porches and removed the dark trim from around the building's windows and doors. This photo is very important insofar as it is the only pictorial evidence we have of the 1912 renovations.

**Date of Original** 1912  
**Medium** Photograph  
**Dimensions** 12x17 cm  
**Artist/Photographer** Wm. Notman & Sons  
**Source** McCord Museum  
**Accession Number** VIEW 4828  
**Inscription** "Musee McCord Museum" in ur
109a. Detail of GH109 showing renovations underway in the south portico, including the removal and eventual replacement of the old winter porches, which had been permanently attached to the building since around 1860. (see GH66) The original structure was replaced by a pointed and pedimented porch that stood for eighty years until it, in turn, was replaced by a reconstruction of its square predecessor. (See GH110) Note the exposed details of the original south entrance, with its small fanlight and pilasters. The window frames seen leaning against the House on either side of the door may be for the new winter porch.
Government House, 1912-1917

Description
A colourized view the South and East fronts of Government House, taken from the southeast lawns. Windows and doors sport white trim, and a new pedimented winter porch has replaced its old, square predecessor.

Notes
This picture shows that the old, square winter porch of the South portico has been replaced by a new one with a pediment and side windows. The photograph was used often in the period as a postcard and in tourist publications. It was printed in great numbers and is still easy to find today. GH110b is one example.
110a. Detail of new winter porch under the South portico, built around 1912. (See GH109) Note how its corner pilasters and triangular pediment echo the shape and proportions of the South portico.

110b. Another print of GH110, with different colouration. (from the Reg Porter Collection)
**Entrance to Governor’s House**

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**Description**

A view out of the gates of Government House, showing Beaconsfield and its high fence through the gap in the trees. The third guardhouse is now missing and new cement and iron gates with finials and wrought iron fencing stand at the foot of the dirt drive.

**Notes**

It is difficult to date this image accurately. The new gates likely date from the 1917 renovations. If so, this image must date from soon after, as the finials on the gateposts are in much better shape than those in GH116-GH118. The Park Roadway remains ungravelled, also indicating a date before 1925.
The Rena MacLean Memorial Hospital for Soldiers

Date of Original: 1919-20
Medium: Coloured postcard
Artist/Photographer: Unknown
Source: Vintage Charlottetown (online)
Accession Number: None
Inscription: On the top, “The Rena MacLean Memorial Hospital for Soldiers” and on the bottom, “Charlottetown, P.E.I.”

Description:
Colourized view of the South and East fronts of the Rena MacLean Memorial Hospital, with the South and East fronts of Government House obscured in the background. The Hospital’s shingled exterior is clearly visible.

Notes:
As World War I entered its fourth bloody year, there was an immediate need for convalescent homes and re-education centres for returning veterans. The Lt. Governor of the day, Augustine MacDonald (1915-1919), offered his home to the province and it was accepted. Starting in 1917, a large structure was built next to the House. New construction appeared on both sides of Government House (See GH 16).
The last of the Government House gardens probably disappeared around the same time. Indeed, at a later date in this period every part of the grounds was sub-let for potato growing. Government House became the administrative centre of this medical complex. During this time many changes were made to the interior of the House. Most were temporary: to make the spaces more useful to medical and administrative staff. The Rena MacLean Memorial Hospital was named for nursing sister Rena MacLean, who was killed in 1918 when the Llandovery Castle was torpedoed by a German submarine.

With the end of the war there was no longer a need for a convalescent home, so the Province made the complex into an agricultural and technical school. This served students until 1925. Thereafter began a long decline in the fortunes of Government House until restoration work for the return of the Governor began in 1930. See GH123 for an illustration of the reconstructed House. For a more detailed account of this period in Government House’s history see The Island Magazine, No.24, Fall/Winter 1988.
Date of Original: c.1918
Medium: Photograph
Dimensions: 24.2x17.5 cm
Artist/Photographer: Bayer Studio
Source: PARO
Accession Number: 3466/HF77.34.1b
Inscription: Rev. ‘Mrs. Mitchell’s Picture’

Description:
View of the south front of both Government House and the Rena MacLean Memorial Hospital for convalescing soldiers. The west fronts of both buildings are visible in profile.

Notes:
Note the post-1912, pedimented winter porch on Government House. It was fortunate the roofline of the hospital building mirrored – however imperfectly – the pedimented front of the main House. See GH114b and GH114c for details of the hospital’s interior and north face.
Government House and the Rena MacLean Memorial Hospital II

GH 114

Date of Original: 1919
Medium: Photograph
Dimensions: 4x5 in
Artist/Photographer: Unknown
Source: PARO
Accession Number: 4746/1
Inscription: l. 'M.C. Hosp. & M.T. 2/3-19

Description:
View of the south and east fronts of the Rena MacLean Memorial Hospital and Government House from the Park Roadway. The grounds are separated from the Park Roadway by a simple post fence. The corridor connecting the buildings is visible. Two utility wires cut across the top of the image.

Notes:
Note that the high fence that separated the grounds of Government House from the Park Roadway has been taken down. Only the simple bollard and chain fence seen in GH102 now demarcates the grounds of the Rena MacLean Hospital from Victoria Park. Note the sparse tree cover following the construction of the Hospital building.

114a. Detail of GH114 showing the front of the hospital building and the southeast corner of the main House, which served as the hospital offices.
Note the enclosed hallway that connected the two structures prior to the Hospital’s demolition in 1932. (See GH17).


114c. A halftone of the interior of the main hospital ward, from the same source as GH114b.
Government House and Provincial Technical School

**Description**
View of the south front of Government House and the main outbuilding associated with the WWI soldiers’ convalescent hospital that occupied the site from 1917 to 1920 and the post-WWI Prince Edward Island Agricultural and Technical School that took over the buildings from 1920 to 1925.

**Notes**
This image was published in the Calendar of the Agricultural and Technical School, 1921. Shadows indicate that it was taken in the early morning. Note the enclosed hallway connecting Government House and the school building.
**Path to Government House, PEI**

**Date of Original** c.1919-1925  
**Medium** Postcard  
**Dimensions** 16x10.5 cm  
**Artist/Photographer** Unknown  
**Source** PARO  
**Accession Number** 4378/1  
**Inscription** b. ‘Path to Government House, Charlottetown, P.E.I.’

**Description**  
View of the footpath to Government House, including the cement and wrought iron gates that stood from 1919 to 1932, and a small section of the Park Roadway. The bollard and chain fence extends in both directions from the gate, enclosing the property.

**Notes**  
Dating for this photo is based on the construction of the main gates – built between 1912 and the renovations that saw the construction of the Rena MacLean Memorial Hospital in 1917 – and the fact that the Park Roadway remains ungravelled. This changed in 1925, providing a fairly narrow window in which this postcard image could have been taken. Note the gates – now cement and wrought iron. The addition of wrought iron fencing likely dates from the 1917 renovation. (See GH108 & GH111) Note also that the photographer has taken the image in such a way as to hide the hospital/school building behind the copse of trees at the bottom of the north side of the lane. It is interesting that postcard books from this era tend to either exclude Government House entirely or photograph it in such a way as to hide the hospital/school building.
**Government Pond, Charlottetown PEI**

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**Description**

View of the south end of Government Pond and the gates to Government House and the PEI Agricultural and Technical School are visible, as is the tidal barrier separating the pond from the Harbour. The Park Roadway is on the extreme left of the photo. The bollard and chain fence marking the grounds of Government House is visible between the gates and the right edge of the postcard.

**Notes**

Note that the line of saplings along the north side of the Park Roadway (See GH94, GH104, and GH107) have grown into young trees. The lawns appear well maintained. The hospital/school building is just visible through the trees, unlike GH108. The hospital building was converted to school use in 1920.
Gates of Government House and the Closed Technical School

Description
A grainy photograph of the lane to Government House, just showing the PEI Agricultural and Technical School through the trees. The south portico of the main House is visible in profile in the background. Cement and iron gates stand closed and locked at the bottom of the drive.

Notes
Following the closure of the Rena MacLean Memorial Hospital, the Prince Edward Island Agricultural and Technical School served Island students from 1920 to 1925. After only a few years of vacancy, the cement gates and the property are showing significant signs of neglect – evidence of the House’s decline following the departure of the Lieutenant Governor and the closure of the PEI Agricultural and Technical School. Note the damaged finial on the leftmost pedestal (See GH111), the unkempt grass edges on along the lane and footpath, and the untrimmed growth throughout.
Description
An aerial view of Charlottetown, looking northeast, showing Government House and the PEI Agricultural and Technical School building in the lower left.

Notes
This aerial photo is useful insofar as it shows the condition of Government House and its various post – WWI outbuildings in the decade after the Great War. Note the orientation and dimensions of the long, rectangular structure directly east of the House – originally the Rena MacLean Memorial Hospital and later the Provincial Technical School.

119a. This tiny detail of GH119 shows Government House and several of its...
outbuildings in 1928. The former hospital and school building is clearly visible to the right of the main House. The nurses' house is situated to the left.

**119b.** A postcard showing Victoria Park between 1917 and 1930, with Government House with its 1917 additions visible in the background. (courtesy: Vintage Charlottetown)
Gateway to Government House

Description
A view through the gates of Government House, looking up the drive to the main building. Art Deco gateposts stand at the base of the drive, topped with decorative lamps but without any wooden or iron panels.

Notes
Note how the construction and demolition of the hospital/school complex has significantly thinned the foliage present on either side of the lane to Government House. Note also the Art Deco gateposts, the outermost of which are identical to the pillars that today support a bench at the southern end of Government Pond.
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**Description**
A colourised view through the gates of Government House, looking up the drive to the main building. Cement Art Deco gates stand at the base of the drive, without any wooden or iron panels.

**Notes**
GH121 is essentially identical to GH120. The attribution of GH121 to Craswell Studios either indicates that they were responsible for GH120 as well or that they undertook the complex job of colourization.
**Charlottetown Aerial - 1935**

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**Description**
An aerial view of Charlottetown, including Government House and Victoria Park in the lower right, the downtown core in centre, and the racetrack in the upper left. High contrast blurs much of the waterfront.

**Notes**
This image is useful insofar as it establishes the condition of the grounds of Government House and Victoria Park shortly after the renovation of 1931-1932 and the house’s return to vice-regal use. Note the brand new Prince Edward Island Hospital, which opened at 5 Brighton Road in 1934. (see GH122a) It was previously located at 31 Kensington Road.
122a. Detail of GH122 showing Government House shortly after the demolition of the Prince Edward Island Agricultural and Technical School. Note the relatively open area to the left of Government House where the hospital/school building once stood. Special thanks to Reg Porter for enhancing this tiny detail.
Government House, Renovated

Date of Original: c.1936
Medium: Halftone photograph
Dimensions: 13.2x8 cm
Artist/Photographer: Unknown
Source: Benjamin Bremner, Tales of Abegweit, Irwin Printing Co. Ltd. (1936), page 30.
Accession Number: None
Inscription: “Government House – At Present”

Description:
A photograph of the South and East fronts of Government House. A marquee tent stands to the extreme left background, in the re-established formal gardens. Some replanting of trees is taking place on the South lawns.

Notes:
In this very clear photograph it is possible to see a resplendent Government House after the expensive renovations of 1931-32. Shutters, believed to be ornamental rather than functional, are on all the façade windows. This is the version of Government House that would survive relatively unchanged into the early...
1970's, when the newly-formed Government House Committee began its work of interior design and furnishings, as well as the gradual restoration of porticoes and verandas that would carry on into the 1990's. For the most part, the shingles are the ones placed there in 1856. The square posts in lieu of columns are the ones erected in the 1870's. By this time, the grounds were restored and the formal gardens re-established. Note the comfortable veranda furniture and the as-yet immature shrubs on the front lawn. No Lieutenant Governor lived at Government House from 1917 to 1932, when Charles Dalton was able to move in again after a public expenditure of $20,678.65.

Note that Tales of Abegweit by Benjamin Bremner is no longer in print. It is available through the PEI Public Library (971.7 BRE) as a non-circulation reference book.
Government House, Charlottetown, P.E. Island, Canada

**Date of Original**
c.1936

**Medium**
Coloured postcard

**Dimensions**
Digital Print

**Artist/Photographer**
Unknown

**Source**
PEIMHF Postcard Archive

**Accession Number**
None

**Inscription**
“Government House, Charlottetown P.E. Island, Canada”

**Description**
Colourized postcard based on GH123, in which the window shutters and roof are shown in bright green. The east front still lacks its original portico.

**Notes**
Note the removal of the marquee from the extreme left of the postcard. – an excellent example of photo editing in the days before Photoshop. The card is available online through the PEIMHF Postcard Archive as ‘Government House 2’.
**Government House, circa 1936**

**Description**
A very grainy reproduction of the South and East fronts of Government House following the renovations of 1931-32, taken through the trees from the East end of the South lawns.

**Notes**
Edward Hart’s *The Story of Old Abegweit* is now out of print. It is available though the PEI Public Library (971.7 HAR) as a non-circulation reference book.
Formal Gardens Before WWII I

Date of Original: 1938-1939
Medium: Photograph
Dimensions: 7.5x12 cm
Artist/Photographer: Unknown
Source: Reg Porter Collection
Accession Number: None
Inscription: On verso “Lily Pond, Government House”

Description:
A clear view of a water feature in the formal gardens, looking west. Two caravan tents are visible in the background and one man is standing, looking to camera. Two ladies sit on a bench on the left. Shells surround the spraying fountain. An arbour and chairs is visible in front of the tents.

Notes:
Sources indicate that the garden has been made ready for the Royal Visit of 1939. Note the ornamentation on the fountain compared with the simpler post-war version seen in GH142. The tents are a mystery, though they may be for a reception. Note the arbour and chairs, the same as those seen in GH127.
**GH 127**  
**Formal Gardens Before WWII II**

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**Description**

A clear view of three figures sitting in the formal gardens of Government House. A girl sits in a chair on the left, a woman stands under an arbour in the centre, and another woman sits in a chair on the right. All is in bloom.

**Notes**

This image dates to the same period – possibly to the same day – as GH126. Sources identify the figures as: l. Stephanie LeClair, c. Mary Martin (grandmother of Stephanie), r. Ida Martin LeClair (mother of Stephanie). The photo was most likely taken looking roughly south. The scene is shown from another angle in GH126. These are probably the same figures as those in the background of the preceding image.
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**Description**

A photograph of HM King George VI and Queen Elizabeth walking away from the west front of Government House. Ranks of Boy Scouts stand on the left and dignitaries on the right, with a string of lights extending from the house towards the camera. Queen Elizabeth walks under an umbrella. The King is smiling.

**Notes**

Note the square veranda posts and the glossy underside of the veranda roof – newly painted for their majesties’ visit. Otherwise, little information about the House or its grounds can be gleaned from this photo.
GH 129

Government House, circa 1945

Date of Original
c.1945

Medium
Photograph

Dimensions
50.8x60.5 cm

Artist/Photographer
Craswell Studios

Source
Mersereau Collection

Accession Number
None

Inscription
“Government House Charlottetown Prince Edward Island, Craswell Studio Charlottetown PEI”

Description
A colourized photograph showing the South front of Government House, taken from the East end of the South lawns. A coat of arms now occupies the South pediment.

Notes
The House looks much the same as in the 1930s photos except for the addition of a PEI coat-of-arms to the South pediment around the time of the Second World War. There has also been considerable growth of the various trees and shrubs planted a decade and a half earlier.
Government House, circa 1945

Description
A grainy view showing the South front of Government House, taken from the Southwest lawns. A coat of arms occupies the South pediment.

Notes
This image is from after the end of World War II, as evidenced by the presence of electric lights (see GH 130a) around the inner rim of the South pediment – an unthinkable luxury during the wartime blackouts of 1939-1945. (See also GH 129)

130a. Detail from GH 130 showing the sculpted coat of arms that was added to the South pediment of Government House during or shortly after the Second World War. It shows the Prince Edward Island coat of arms, flanked by
a lion and unicorn and topped with a lion and crown. Below the provincial motto (*parva sub ingenti*) is a ribbon reading “Prince Edward Island”. This short-lived addition to the south pediment was removed some time after 1945. It may have been in place for VE and VJ celebrations only. At the moment, we lack any photographic evidence of its fate.
**Aerial of Government House circa 1945**

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**Description**
An aerial view of Government House, including the House itself, its surrounding woods, the formal gardens, the lawns and the Charlottetown Hospital. The Park Roadway is clearly visible near the bottom of the photo.

**Notes**
Note the empty ground to the right of Government House, marking the former site of the Rena MacLean Memorial Hospital and the PEI Agricultural and technical School. The light square on the front lawn to the left of the photo remains unidentified, but is likely the remains of the vegetable garden first planted during WWII. (See GH132) This and the presence of a coat of arms in the south pediment indicates a date around 1945.
GH 132

Detail of Aerial View of Charlottetown and Hillsborough River

Description
A detail of an aerial view of Charlottetown and the Hillsborough River. Government House is obscured in the upper left of the photo, with Victoria Park below. A lighter square is visible between the House and the fence separating the property from Victoria Park.

Notes
This photograph provides a valuable overview of the grounds around Government House at the end of the Second World War. Note particularly the formal gardens and flagstaff – both of which were by this time situated in their present locations. The square on the front lawn may have been a wartime vegetable garden.
**Group in a carriage in front of Government House**

**Date of Original**: 1955

**Medium**: B/W photograph

**Dimensions**: 25.5x20.2 cm

**Artist/Photographer**: Garnhum Photo

**Studio on reverse**: Garnhum Photo

**Source**: PARO

**Accession Number**: HF.77.2

**Inscription**: "Garnhum Photo Studio" on reverse

**Description**: A close up view of a party in a two-horse carriage in front of the South portico of Government House. Note the winter porch, replaced around 1912.

**Notes**: This image commemorates one of the events during the 100th Anniversary of the incorporation of the City of Charlottetown. The people have been identified as: left, Susan Palmer, right, Nora DeBlois Henry and Harry Norton. The man standing is Dr. Livingstone and the coachman is Reg Parkman.
GH 134

Aerial View of Charlottetown, 1958

Date of Original: 1958
Medium: Photograph
Dimensions: Digital Print
Artist/Photographer: Department of Natural Resources
Source: PEI Government
Accession Number: L38 No.44
Inscription: None

Description
An aerial view of Charlottetown oriented to the northwest. Government House and a portion of Victoria Park are visible on the extreme upper left.

Notes
Note the significant growth of the Prince Edward Island Hospital complex, which further reduced the area left to the Government House grounds.

GH134a. Detail of GH134 showing Government House, the eastern half of Victoria Park, and the grounds of the Prince Edward Island Hospital.
**GH 135**

Lawn Party at Government House

**Description**
A view Lt. Governor and Mrs. Frederick W. Hyndman greeting two ladies in hats on the west lawn of Government House. The French doors to the Music Room (also called the ante room and the garden room) are visible in the background, with the right hand set standing open. Governor Hyndman’s aide de camp smiles in the centre of the photo.

**Notes**
Note the square posts supporting the simple veranda – a great step down from the original arrangement of Tuscan Doric columns and dentilated entablatures. It is nice to think that the artist behind GH19 – dating back to 1856 – was quite right that these doors were generally open in the summer to allow for the ventilation of the building.
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**Description**
A grainy view of the South and East fronts of Government House, taken from the South side of the lane leading to the House.

**Notes**
Despite the poor resolution, one can note the ungainly arrangement of the east entrance without its original portico – now fortunately replaced as part of the House’s late 20th century renovations. The booklet in which this image appears was printed by the PEI Tourist and Information Bureau.
**Date of Original**  Circa 1964  
**Medium**  halftone  
**Artist/Photographer**  Unknown  
**Source**  Lorne Callbeck, The Cradle of Confederation, page 132  
**Accession Number**  None  
**Inscription**  “Government House, Charlottetown”  

**Description**  View of the South front of Government House, taken from the Southeast lawn. The WWII-era coat of arms has now been removed from the south pediment.  

**Notes**  Note the cladding around the South portico and the square pillars that supported the pediment until their replacement with ionic columns in 1987 – returning the façade’s most important feature to its original grandeur.
Royal Tour 1964 – Guards on Parade

GH 138

Date of Original 1964
Medium Halftone photograph
Dimensions Off negative, 6.2x6.2 cm
Artist/Photographer Unknown
Source Journal Pioneer
Accession Number HF.83.GC.12.9.1
Inscription None

Description
Halftone view of the South portico of Government House, decorated and guarded for the 1964 visit of HM Queen Elizabeth II. A squad of soldiers in full dress uniform with bearskins stands at attention in the foreground.

Notes
Note the small sentry posts temporarily installed on either side of the South portico during the visit of HM Queen Elizabeth II.
GH 139

Royal Tour 1964 – HM the Queen Exits Government House

Date of Original
1964

Medium
Halftone photograph

Dimensions
Off negative
6.2x6.2 cm

Artist/Photographer
Unknown

Source
Journal Pioneer

Accession Number
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Inscription
None

Description
Halftone of HM Queen Elizabeth and party exiting Government House under RCMP and military guard. The royal standard flies from the right side of the official car in the foreground.

Notes
Note the side windows in the winter porch, first seen leaning against the side of Government House during its post-Edwardian renovation. (See GH109)
Royal Tour 1964 – HM Leaving Grounds of Government House

**Date of Original**
1964

**Medium**
Photograph

**Dimensions**
Off negative, 6.2x6.2 cm

**Artist/Photographer**
Unknown

**Source**
Journal Pioneer

**Accession Number**
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**Description**
Photograph of HM Queen Elizabeth II’s motorcade leaving the grounds of Government House via the cement Art Deco gates. A man stands in the extreme right foreground, and large crowds line Kent Street.

**Notes**
Note the Art Deco gates first seen in GH120. These appear to have been built from – or directly on top of – their cement and wrought iron predecessors during the renovations of 1930-32.
Guests Arriving for the Government House Ball

Description
A view of guests arriving in evening dress for the Government House Ball. Two members of the RCMP stand on guard. Guests can be seen streaming into the winter porch under the south portico. A guest has parked his Ford Thunderbird directly in front of the main entrance as a woman with a very wide fur stole looks on.

Notes
A clue to the date of this photo is provided by the Ford Thunderbird parked on the drive. Given its taillight arrangement, the model dates from either 1964 or 1965. Note the square posts supporting both the portico and the verandas, including a rare detail of their bases – decorated with bevelled wooden moldings. These were likely applied just prior to the Queen’s arrival.
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**Description**

A view of two ladies in hats and gloves standing beside a small fountain or water feature, likely on the west lawn of Government House.

**Notes**

Note the construction and design of the water feature in the formal gardens, first seen in GH126. It also makes an interesting comparison with GH127. Note also the conservative, though fetching hats worn by the two ladies present.
GH 143

Guests near Flower Beds at Government House Garden Party

Date of Original: 21 July 1965
Medium: Photograph
Dimensions: Negative
Artist/Photographer: The Guardian
Source: PARO
Accession Number: 3361/494/2
Inscription: None

Description:
A view of two ladies in hats and gloves standing beside a flowerbed in the northwest corner of the formal gardens at Government House. A trellis is visible on the extreme left of the photo, and a birdbath is on the extreme right.

Notes:
It is interesting to compare this image to the aerial view of the formal gardens in GH131, which clearly shows the flowerbed visible in this photograph. Compare also with GH126 and GH127.
Guests Arriving for the Government House Ball II

Two members of the RCMP stand on guard on the first step above the drive as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army enters the winter porch. The nose of a car is visible coming into shot on the drive.

Notes
A clue to the date of this photo is provided by the commissioned officer entering the old winter porch. He also appears in GH32, and may have acted as Lt. Governor MacDonald’s aide de camp. Assuming that the Ball took place on a Friday or Saturday, the date 10 July places this photo in 1960, 1965, or 1966. Given its connection to Gov. MacDonald (1963-69), the latter two dates are more likely.
A winter view of the south front of Government House decorated for the Christmas season. Spruce trees line the verandas and snow lays heavily on the ground and roof.

**Notes**
Note the square posts supporting the veranda and portico, and the shutters – purely decorative since the renovation of 1932. (see GH123) This front remained until the renovations of 1987 and 1995, which saw the installation of reproductions of the House's original Ionic and Tuscan Doric columns, as well as a reproduction of the original East portico and the dentillated entablature on the veranda.
5. Appendices
Markers to Establish Meridian Lines for Surveyors

Description
A detailed and highly accurate survey showing the layout of survey markers around Government House, the old Government Farm, and Fort Edward.

Notes
In 1809 the government of the colony, very concerned about the quality of surveying being done on the Island, erected three stones and a cannon barrel on the grounds of Government Farm near Fort Edward. A fourth stone was added a bit later. The purpose of these markers was to set up a series of alignments that surveyors could use to adjust their instruments. The cannon barrel marked the magnetic North of 1764 that was used by Holland in his
surveys. This was made law in “An Act for establishing a Meridional Line to regulate Surveyors in this Colony”. The symbolism of these alignments set up in the grounds of the governor’s estate was heavy: all divisions of the land were guided by the standards of the Crown. These markers still stand nearly in their original positions, spanning the grounds of both Government House and Victoria Park.

A1a. A modern diagram to explain the placement of stones and markers.
Government House Reconstruction

A view of the South front of Government House, also showing the profile of the original east portico. Also visible are two architectural features not seen on the building after 1860: grooved plank cladding and large corner pilasters in the Greek Revival style.

Notes
Although not strictly of the period covered in this catalogue, GHA2 is a useful addition insofar as it represents a concrete illustration of one expert’s impression of Government House at the time of construction. Diverse experts seem to agree that the building stood as an example of the Greek revival style.
style seen in the second guardhouse, built shortly before the visit of the Prince of Wales in 1860. (See GH52) This featured wide corner pilasters and plank siding reminiscent of masonry construction. This effect was accomplished through the use of grooved cladding that emphasised the apparently ‘mortared’ joints between rows of siding. This style of cladding is visible on the west face of the House’s northwest wing. West End House at 18 West Street continues to sport such cladding. GHA2 therefore recreates the heavily banded look that Government House may have had prior to its shingling in 1856. A lively debate continues as to whether the House has been more heavily influenced by the Greek revival or Georgian styles. In reality, given the number of times it has been renovated and restored over the years, elements of both styles are easily found by the astute observer.
**Visual Glossary of Architectural Terms**

**Description**
A very useful reference illustrating pediments, porticos, pilasters, colonnades, entablatures, cornices, friezes, and architraves.

**Notes**
This very useful glossary provides a quick guide to commonly used architectural terms relating to buildings in the style of Government House. The House’s evolution away from its Greek Revival roots can be seen in, for example, the removal of the dentilated entablature from the verandas and the replacement of the House’s Tuscan Doric and Ionic orders with square posts in the late nineteenth century.

Volume II

*Historical Documents: 1825 to 2008*

Compiled for the Friends of the Gatehouse Cooperative

*By Dr. Richard Campanaro*
1820s

The following documents relate to the history of the construction and occupation of Government House from the 1820s.

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<td>National Archives (UK) – Colonial Office and Predecessors: Prince Edward Island Original Correspondence (1769-1873), Reference CO226/46, 11 May</td>
<td>GH Docs 2.5.1Trans(1825)</td>
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1830s

The following documents relate to the history of the construction and occupation of Government House in the 1830s.

1832
Contract tender for “the shingling of (the old) Government House” at Holland Grove, put out by J.F. Holland.
Source GH Docs 3.2.1(1832) *The British American*?

1832
Government Contract tender for “superintending the erection of a Government House and Academy”
Source GH Docs 3.2.2(1832) *The British American*?

1832
Review of government tenders for the building of GH at Fanningbank until 1st of November next, plans at Brenan’s store
Source *The British American*, 8 September 1832, p.1
GH Docs 3.2.3a(1832), GH Docs 3.2.3Trans(1832)

1832
Isaac Smith & George Wright tender for 100,000 pine boards & planks; 100,000 shingles; 18,000 feet of sheathing (?) and c.80 tons of pine timber by 1 May 1833, @ Ch’twn18.12.32
Source *The Royal Gazette*, 25 December 1832, p.4, c.3
GH Docs 3.2.4a(1832), GH Docs 3.2.4Trans(1832)

1833
Report of Council Meeting at GH
Source *The Royal Gazette*, 4 June 1833, p.1
GH Docs 3.3.1(1833)

1833
Advertisement for plastering work by George Chudleigh, who bets 20 sovereigns to 5 that he can outdo any local competitor in the quality if his work. Research note included: u.r. ‘Challenge of 20 sovereign to 5 he can do a good job’ GH Chudleigh Plasterer for big Plain & Ornamental cornices; colouring in destemper; whitening done
Source *The Royal Gazette*, 24 September 1833, p.3, c.4
GH Docs 3.3.2a(1833), GH Docs 3.3.2Trans(1833)

1833
Anonymous letter replying to CH Chudleigh regarding the latter’s plaster and brick work, signed ‘A Friend of the Arts’. See GHD3.3.2a for the posting to which this article responds.
Source *Royal Gazette*, 8 October 1833
GH Docs 3.3.3a(1833), GH Docs 3.3.3Trans(1833)

1833
Record of fund for Building Government House. Transcription included.
Source *The British American*, 26 January 1833
GH Docs 3.3.4a(1833), GH Docs 3.3.4Trans(1833)

1833
Record to list of property on which GH tax has not been paid. Transcription included.
Source *The British American*, 13 April 1833, p.207, c.1-2
GH Docs 3.3.5a(1833), GH Docs 3.3.4Trans(1833)

1834
Transcript of Public Accounts for 1833 - Rent for GH 1831: £150; 1832: £100; 1833: £150
Source *Royal Gazette*, 4 March 1834, p.1
GH Docs 3.4.1Trans(1834)

1834
Public Accounts for 1833 - Advance for building GH £1400 [3.10a]; Rent of Government House £150; Repairing Houses on Fanning’s Bank £40 15s; Includes note from Reg Porter [3.10b]
Source *Royal Gazette*, 4 March 1834, p.1, c.1
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<td>Personal Correspondence Lt. Gov. A. Young to Rt. Hon. Edward Stanley, Minister of State for War and the Colonies regarding the furnishing of GH at PEI’s expense</td>
<td>National Archives (UK) – Colonial Office and Predecessors: Prince Edward Island Original Correspondence (1769-1873); CO 226/51, p.55 GH Docs 3.4.3 CO (1834)</td>
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<td>1834</td>
<td>Record of the House of Assembly regarding a resolution to pay for the furnishing of three rooms, the Hall, the Office, and the Anti-Room (now the Music Room) from public funds</td>
<td>Journal of the House of Assembly, 1834, p.63, c.1 GH Docs 3.4.4aJHA(1834); GH Docs 3.4.4bJHA(1834)</td>
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<td>1834</td>
<td>Handwritten table indicating the size, carpeting needs, and total carpeting needs in square yards of the various rooms of GH, based on information dated 19 August 1834. See GHD3.5.4a-c</td>
<td>GH Docs 3.4.5(1834)</td>
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<td>1835</td>
<td>Criticism of the size and expense of Government House, complaining that £2000 to £3000 is an excessive price for any one house given its use of tax money. Transcription included.</td>
<td>Royal Gazette, 13 January 1835, p.4 GH Docs 3.5.1a(1835), GH Docs 3.5.1Trans(1835)</td>
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<td>Transcribed text from Sketches by Dr. MacKeison regarding the death of Lt. Gov. Sir Arteas W. Young in GH on 1 December 1835</td>
<td>MacKeison, Sketches GH Docs 3.5.2Trans(1835)</td>
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<td>1835</td>
<td>Record of the House of Assembly detailing expenditures of the year 1834, including: Rent for (old) GH £50, Contractors for Building £1200, 4 Marble Mantle pieces £62 9s 7d, Furniture £1000; Plan &amp; Specification £10; Pump £5, Well £6 6s; Ice House £15 7s; Government Farm Fence £16 6s 11.5d; Total £2315 9s 6.5d</td>
<td>Journal of the House of Assembly, 1835 v.1, p.57, c.1 GH Docs 3.5.3cJLA(1835)</td>
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<td>1835</td>
<td>Record of the House of Assembly detailing the report of the Commissioners (G. Wright, A. Lane, J. Brenan, G. Goodman, D. Brenan) on the need for changes to GH to make it habitable and expenditures to that end. [24 February 1835]</td>
<td>Journal of the House of Assembly, 1835 v.1, p.60, c.2; p.61, c.1 GH Docs 3.5.3d-eJLA(1835)</td>
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<td>1835</td>
<td>Record of the House of Assembly detailing the costs of building a Coach-house, harness-room, and stable in brick or wood (£184 15s 11d brick; c. £148 wood), and a 6ft tall board fences to enclose the yard (£15 10s) and garden (£60). Notes Lt. Gov. Lord’s objections to the cost of a brick building and that the Government Pond dam will need replacing in the Spring. [26 February 1835]</td>
<td>Journal of the House of Assembly, 1835 v.1, p.62 GH Docs 3.5.3f-gJLA(1835)</td>
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<td>1835</td>
<td>Record of the House of Assembly Committee of Ways and Means recommending the review of requests for funding for the furnishing of, and for the construction of outbuildings and fences at, GH.</td>
<td>Journal of the House of Assembly, 1835 v.1, p.104, c.2 GH Docs 3.5.3hJLA(2.1835)</td>
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<td>1835</td>
<td>Record of the House of Assembly on resolutions read at the Clerk’s Table including (25) £140 for fence and dam repair at GH, and (36) unspecified sum to cover bill to John Bainbridge for GH furniture.</td>
<td>Journal of the House of Assembly, 1835 v.1, p.141 c.1-2 GH Docs 3.5.3i-kJLA(1835)</td>
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<td>1835</td>
<td>Appendix C to Journal of the House of Assembly on the furniture and finishings purchased for GH through J. Bainbridge, itemised by room and priced per lot.</td>
<td>Appendix C to the Journal of the House of Assembly, 1835 GH Docs 3.5.4a-cJLA(1835)</td>
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<td>Appendix C to Record of the House of Assembly on payments due to William Slack &amp; Son, Ironmongers, for work done around GH. Notes the various accessories to heat the House.</td>
<td>Appendix C to the Journal of the House of Assembly, 1835, vol.1 GH Docs 3.5.4d-cJLA(1835)</td>
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<td>1835</td>
<td>Record of the House of Assembly on payments due for the service of the current year, including outstanding claims from former years. Includes construction of fences and dam repair @ GH. [Dated 1 May 1865]</td>
<td>Journal of the House of Assembly, 1835, vol.2; p.13, c.2 GH Docs 3.5.5aJLA(1835)</td>
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<td>1835</td>
<td>Record of the House of Assembly on payments due for the supply of public services. Includes (25) £140 for construction of fences and dam repair @ GH; (36) payment to J. Bainbridge for furniture for GH. [Dated 4 May 1865]</td>
<td>Journal of the House of Assembly, 1835, vol.2; p.17, c.2; p.18, c.36 GH Docs 3.5.5b-dJLA(1835)</td>
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<td>1835</td>
<td>Appendix to Record of the House of Assembly on payments due for public expenditures in 1834. GH bills include: £1200 for contractors for building, £62 9s 7d for 4 marble mantles, £1000 for furniture, £10 for plans and specifications, £11 6s for pump and well, £15 7s for ice house, and £16 6s 11.5d for fence. [Hand dated 27 February 1865, actually May 1865]</td>
<td>Appendix to the Journal of the House of Assembly, 1835, vol.2 GH Docs 3.5.6a-bJLA(1835)</td>
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<td>1835</td>
<td>Report dealing with the payment and arrival of furniture for GH, including additional pieces purchased for the Governor’s office. [Dated 3 March 1835, handwriting Catherine Hennessey] Transcription included.</td>
<td>Royal Gazette, 3 March 1835 GH Docs 3.5.7a-d(1835), GH Docs 3.5.7Trans(1835)</td>
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<td>Report dealing with 1834 bills for the construction of GH, including tallies noted in GHD3.5.6a-b and GHD3.5.3c. Transcription included. [Dated 27 February 1835]</td>
<td>Royal Gazette, see text GH Docs 3.5.8a(1835), GH Docs 3.5.8Trans(1835)</td>
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<td>Transcribed text dealing with cost estimates for stables and fences at GH, including tallies noted in GHD3.5.6a-b and GHD3.5.3c. See GHD3.5.3f-g [Dated 27 February 1835]</td>
<td>Journal of the House Assembly, see text GH Docs 3.5.9Trans(1835)</td>
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<td>Transcribed text dealing with payments listed in documents GHD3.5.4a-f</td>
<td>Journal of the House Assembly, see text GH Docs 3.5.10a-cTrans(1835)</td>
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<td>Original estimate for board fencing at GH, £60 [dated 15 February 1835]</td>
<td>GH Docs 3.5.11(2.1835)</td>
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<td>1835</td>
<td>Treasurer’s Statement listing properties on which taxes directed to the construction of Government House remain unpaid [hand dated 3 March 1835]</td>
<td>Royal Gazette, see text GH Docs 3.5.12(3.1835)</td>
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<td>1835</td>
<td>Reproduction of George Wright’s account for repairs and improvements at Government House, presumably in Wright’s own hand or that of his clerk.</td>
<td>GH Docs 3.5.13a-l(1835)</td>
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<td>1836</td>
<td>House of Assembly statement moving that bills for 1835 be sent to the Committee of Supply, including payment to J. Pippy for repairs to GH Dam £28 18s; Mr. Smith and Mr. Wright for GH fences £26 15s; Smith &amp; Wirth account for construction of Guard House £72 7s 11d; Fitting of Spouts to GH (and Academy and 3 jails) £69 12s 7d. <em>Journal of the House Assembly</em>, 1836, p.43, c.1-2. Source GH Docs 3.6.1bJHA(1836)</td>
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<td>1836</td>
<td>House of Assembly statement recording the Public Accounts for the year 1835, including the following bills relating to Government House: Work done to the interior in 1835 £83 10s 1.75d, well in cellar £10 3s 8.5d; sundry work, stumping and levelling £9 9s; Smith &amp; Wright balance for building £371 14s 3d; Do. for extra work done in 1834 £171 3s .5d. <em>Journal of the House Assembly</em>, 1836, p.56, c.1. Source GH Docs 3.6.1c-eJHA(1836)</td>
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<td>Appendix to the Journal of the Assembly including the House of Assembly Warrant Book for 1835/1836. Note: 1. Item 1062 (11.6) stoves to dry GH, uninhabited winter 1834/35 after death of Lt.Gov. Lord £10 13s 6d; 2. Item 1147 (15.7) balance to J. Bainbridge for furnishing GH £105 (£70 Stg.); 3. Item 1167 (19.8) payment for cellar well at GH £10 3s 8.5d; 4. Item 1169 payment for construction of Christian’s Bridge £54 5s; 5. Item 1180 (19.8) sundry work (pump fitting, lead pipe) for GH £33 11s 7.75d; 6. Item1233 (15.12) sundry work (stamping, foundation for stable &amp; guardhouse) £9 9s; 7. Item 45 (6.1) fencing £64 15s; 8. Item 46 (6.1) installing furniture £11 6s 4d; 9. Item 47 (6.1) sundry work by Smith &amp; Wright £53 13s 5.5d. <em>Appendix to the Journal of the House Assembly</em>, 1836, see item #s above. Source GH Docs 3.6.2a-fJHA(1836)</td>
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<td>1836</td>
<td>Detailed Accounts from the Journal of the Assembly detailing payments made to various contractors. Note: 1. No.31 Payment to Smith &amp; Wright for various construction and planning £1042 17s 3.5d; 2. No.32 Payment to A Lane for 18 bells in GH £36; 3. No.33 Payment to J.P. Collins for various iron and metal work in GH £33 11s 7.75d; 4. No.34 Payment to Smith &amp; Wright for various work, including construction of winter porches £53 13s 5.5d; 5. No.35 Payment to G. Chudleigh for work including bricklaying, plastering &amp; cornices £39 13s 4d; 6. No.36 Payment to W. Butcher for work on chimneys &amp; coalbin £43 13s 3d. Also includes bills to T. Carpenter for guardhouse repair &amp; rent in 1834/35 (note from Lt.Gov. Young; W. Butcher for work done at Government Farm; John Gates for leather buckets; Edward Pick for moving items from old to new GH; C. Stockdale for rent of old GH and Holland Grove; J. Hobs for cistern and pump case; W. Bain for stoves and pipes; W. Pepperall for carpets; W. Byers for sweeping 10 flues; J&amp;P MacGowan for lead sheeting; E. Chandler for Christian’s Bridge railing; W. Bain for masonry chimneys; W. Byers for sweeping 4 chimneys. Note also typed notes from Reg Porter. <em>Appendix to Journal of the House Assembly</em>, 1836, see item #s above. Source GH Docs 3.6.3a-wJHA(1836)</td>
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<td>Record of the House of Assembly Committee on Public Accounts reporting the following:</td>
<td>Journal of the House Assembly, 1837, p.56, c.2; p.59, c.1-2, p.71, c.1; p. 72, c.1 GH Docs 3.7.1a-cJHA(1837)</td>
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<td>Appendix to the Journal of the Assembly - Warrant Book for 1836/1837. Note:</td>
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<td>Record of the Legislative Council discussing letters from Lt.Gov. Harvey on public ownership of GH and its furnishings, and a motion to strike a committee to work on the question in cooperation with the Legislative Assembly. For contextual documents see GHD3.7.6Trans(1837)</td>
<td>Journal of the Legislative Council, 1837, pp.39-41 GH Docs 3.7.4a-cJHA(1837)</td>
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<td>1837</td>
<td>Transcript from the papers of Irene Rogers describing an article from the Royal Gazette of 24 January 1837. Notes “an entertainment upon a grand and splendid scale” given by Lt.Gov. Sir John and Lady Harvey.</td>
<td>Royal Gazette, 24 January 1837 GH Docs 3.7.5Trans(1837)</td>
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<td>1837</td>
<td>Transcript from the papers of Irene Rogers describing an article from the Royal Gazette of 28 February 1837. Notes a dispatch from Lt.Gov. Harvey recommending that GH and its furnishings should be vested in a Committee of the Colonial Legislature.</td>
<td>Royal Gazette, 28 February 1837 GH Docs 3.7.6Trans(1837)</td>
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<td>Record of the Royal Gazette of 28 February 1837 detailing expenditures of 1936 – also noted in GH Docs 3.7.2a-dJHA(1837). These include:</td>
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<td>Transcripts of an article from the Royal Gazette discussing the first dance held at GH by Lt.Gov. Fitzroy on 7 July 1837. 8b, from the papers of Irene Rogers, notes date of 18 July. Note from Irene Rogers.</td>
<td>Royal Gazette, 11 July 1837 GH Docs 3.7.8a-bTrans(1837)</td>
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<td>Correspondence from the papers of Irene Rogers recording notes by Mary Fitzroy, wife of Lt.Gov. Fitzroy (1837-1841) describing GH and PEI in glowing terms. Note at top relates to proposed renovations of GH’s east wing. [Notes dated 3 September 1837] Public Archive and Records Office Acc#3768.1 GH Docs 3.7.9 (1837)</td>
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<td>1838</td>
<td>Record of the House of Assembly Committee on Public Accounts reporting the following: 1. Payments made for Sundry Work in and about GH in 1835 £53 11s 7d; 2. Payments made for Fences, Garden, &amp;c. £64 15s; 3. Payments made for altering bridges in 1836 £20 5s; 4. Payments made for spouts, 1836 £35 4s 5d; 5. Payments made for fixing a pump, 1837 £8 19s; 6. Payments for sundry work £7 10s 6d; 7. Outstanding Warrant from period 1.2.1836 to 1.2.1837 for GH Bridge £28 18s; 8. Outstanding Warrant from period 1.2.1837 to 1.2.1838 for materials &amp; work on GH £268; 9. Estimate for service for 1838 on work done at GH for 1837 £189 15s 10d, and Painting &amp; papering and “completion and preservation” of GH £394 11s 7d. Source Journal of the House Assembly, 1838, p.38, c.2; p.39, c.1; p.41, c.1-2; p.56 c.2 GH Docs 3.8.1a-eJHA(1838)</td>
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<td>1838</td>
<td>House of Assembly statement of spending resolutions before a Committee of the House, including the following: 1. Item 43: payment to Smith&amp;Wright for work @ GH to May 1837 £9 18s 8.5d; 2. Item 44: payment of sundry accounts for work done @ GH including – a. Smith &amp; Wright £189 15s 10d b. J. Easton £18 18s 6d c. H. Noroway £10 5d d. J. Millner £20 10s 6d e. W. Birch £5 12s; 3. Item 45: grant for painting &amp; papering fo GH and preservation of buildings and offices, not to exceed £250. Source Journal of the House Assembly, 1838, v.1, p.75, c.2, p.76, c.1 GH Docs 3.8.2a-bJHA(1838), GH Docs 3.8.2cTrans(1838)</td>
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<td>1838</td>
<td>Record of the Journal of the House of Assembly describing Mr. Pope calling for the payment of labourers for work done on GH despite the added expenses brought on by poor management of their work. Accounts include those of: 1. Smith &amp; Wright £189 15s 10d 2. J. Easton £18 18s 6d 3. H. Noroway £10 5d 4. J. Millner £20 10s 6d 5. W. Birch £5 12s. Also notes payments listed in Appendix C of the Warrant Book for 1938. These are to: 1. No. 150: M. Dogherty for lining Lt. Governor’s pew in the Episcopal Church £12 2s 10.5d, and 2. No. 88: G.H. Chudleigh for whitening, colouring and repairing plastering £8 Also notes House resolutions in the Journal of the House Assembly, 1838, v.1, p.75 to: 1. defray the costs of Smith &amp; Wright for work done prior to May 1837 £9 18s 8d (item 43) Also notes the announcement in the Royal Gazette of the sale of two register grates and three fenders imported from London for GH [dated 23 October 1838] Source GH Docs 3.8.3a-bGH Docs 3.8.3Trans(1838)</td>
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<td>Appendix to the Journal of the Assembly - Warrant Book for 1837/1838. Note: 1. Item 272 (3.5) payment to Joint Committee to defray costs of work at GH done over the past year £260; 2. Item 273 (10.5) payment to Joint Committee to defray costs of work on bridge and road to GH £9 5s 10d; 3. Item 71 (17.8) payment to D. Boughton for repairing pump @ GH £8 19s 4. Item 88 (17.8) payment to G.Chudleigh for plasterwork @ GH £8 Source Appendix to the Journal of the House Assembly, 1838, see item #s above GH Docs 3.8.4a-dJHA(1838)</td>
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<td>Record of the Royal Gazette of 20 February 1838 detailing expenditures of 1937/1838. These include:</td>
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<td>2. Fences and Gardens, 1835 £64 15s;</td>
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<td>3. Bridge alterations, 1836 £20 3s;</td>
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<td>4. Spouts, 1836 £35 4s 5d;</td>
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<td>Transcript of same, also noting the following:</td>
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<td>1. Outstanding warrant for period 1.2.1836-1.2.1837 on alterations to GH Bridge £28 18s</td>
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<td>2. Outstanding warrant for period 1.2.1837-1.2.1838 on maintenance and materials @ GH £268</td>
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<td>List of properties on which GH tax has not been paid</td>
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<td>Record of the House of Assembly Committee on Public Accounts reporting payments on the following:</td>
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<td>1. Sundry Work in in 1837 (£246 17s 3d voted last session) £257 0s 6d;</td>
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<td>2. Painting, gates, fences, root house, &amp;c in 1838 (£250 voted last session) £253 19s 9d;</td>
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<td>Total £511 3d</td>
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<td>1839</td>
<td>Appenix E to the Journal of the Assembly – Detailed Accounts for 1838/1839. Note:</td>
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<td>1. No.23 (9.38) Payments to Smith &amp; Wright for window shutters &amp; 96 glass lights £10 8s;</td>
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<td>2. No.24 (9.38) Payments to Smith &amp; Wright for sundry work detailed by month from January to September 1838 £84 16s 4.5d;</td>
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<td>3. No.25 (1.39) Payments to Smith &amp; Wright for painting of GH exterior, fences, and guardhouse; plus work on interior rooms £7 7s 6d</td>
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<td>1. A resolution that the Assembly form a Committee to join with the Legislative Council to take charge of GH and its furniture</td>
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<td>2. A message from the Legislative Council dated 4 April 1839 resolving that a Joint Committee be formed with the Assembly to take charge of the GH and its furniture;</td>
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<td>3. A resolution for spending on several items. Note especially:</td>
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<td>a. item 51: defraying of costs in and around GH this year £328 4s 5d;</td>
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<td>b. item 52: defray costs of repair &amp; additions to Farm outbuildings £115 16s;</td>
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<td>1. repairing dam leading to GH £12 12s;</td>
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<td>2. Smith &amp; Wright – repairing guardhouse and sundry repairs on bridge £8 3s 9d</td>
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<td>Transcript of same, also noting the following:</td>
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<td>3. Outstanding warrant for period 1.2.1837-1.2.1838 on alterations to GH Bridge £28 18s</td>
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<td>4. Outstanding warrant for period 1.2.1838-1.2.1839 on maintenance and materials @ GH £268</td>
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The following documents relate to the history of the construction and occupation of Government House in the 1840s.

1840

Record of the House of Assembly Committee on Public Accounts reporting payments for sundry Work at GH & outbuildings in 1838 & 1839 £479 19s 10d; and resolutions supporting the following items of spending:

1. item 35: Defray costs of work at GH & on GH grounds £300

Source: Journal of the House Assembly, 1840, v.1, p.70, c.1; p.83, c.2
GH Docs 4.0.1a-cJHA(1840)

Appendix L of the Journal of the Assembly – Detailed Accounts for 1839/1840. Note:

1. No.30 (to 2.40) Accounts of GH as of 2 February 1840. These are numbered as follows:
   1. Smith & Wright (farm yard, &c.) £63 6s;
   2. Scott, for Breast work £41 8s;
   3. Smith & Wright (farm yard, &c.) £65 16s 3.5d;
   4. Smith & Wright (House) £37 3s 2d;
   5. Chudleigh (old account) £3 1s 6d;
   6. Chudleigh (to February 1840) £14 7s 11d;
   7. James Milner £24;
   8. Elias Bishop £4 1s 3d;
   9. S. Desbrisay £7 8s;
   10. Hobs & Nicholson £1 10s 7d;
   11. Well in garden £6 17s 6d;
   12. Labour (breastwork) £22 2s 9d
   13. Paper for Bedroom £4 10s;
   14. Sweeping Chimneys £1 8s
   15. Dalrymple (chloride of lime) £10s;
   16. William Birch (fencing) £18 18s
   17. Labour (scrubbing walls for painters) £1 2s 9d;
   18. Cleaning double windows 9s

Sum £318 4.5d
Credit by warrant to committee £159 16s
Total £167 4s 4.5d

Also includes detailed accounts of work performed by Smith & Wright at Government House (£37 3s 2d) and Farm (£65 16s 3.5d) between January 1839 and January 1840. Also includes accounts for the construction of various outbuildings (£63 6s).

Source: Appendix L to the Journal of the House Assembly, 1840, v.1, see item #s above
GH Docs 4.0.2a-dJHA(1840)

1840

Report of an 8 yard long table cloth, manufactured by James Thompson of Tryon from materials from his farm and presented to GH. Transcript included.

Source: The Colonial Herald, 18 April 1840
GH Docs 4.0.3a(1840), GH Docs 4.0.3Trans(1840)

1841

Record of the House of Assembly Committee on Public Accounts reporting payments for repairs in GH & outbuildings in 1839 (£167 4s 4d) and 1840 (£250); and resolutions supporting the following:

1. item 27: Defray costs of work at GH & premises for the present year £150

Source: Journal of the House Assembly, 1841, v.1, p.74, c.2; p.107, c.2
GH Docs 4.1.1a-cJHA(1841)

Transcription of Appendix L of the Journal of the Assembly – Detailed Accounts for 1840/1841. Note:

1. item 232 Payments to Smith & Wright to defray some of the £167 4s 4.5d expended for repairs @ GH in past year £102 19s 5.5d;
2. item 233 Payments to G. Chudleigh being in part of do. £14 7s 11d [Note C. Hennessey ‘paint paper?’]
3. item 234 Payment to James Millner being in part of do. £24
4. item 235 Payment to Elias Bishop in part of do. £4 1s
5. item 236 Payment to Solomon Desbrisay in part of do. £7 8s
6. item 237 Payment to Thomas H. Haviland in part of do. £14 8s
7. item 312 Payment to James Down for dam repairs £14 15s 3.5d

Source: Appendix L of the Journal of the House Assembly, 1841, v.1, see item #s above
GH Docs 4.1.2Trans(1841)
1841 Record of the Royal Gazette of 23 March 1841 detailing expenditures of 1840/1841. These include:
1. Repairing dam leading to GH £14 15s 3.5d;
2. Repairs to GH in 1839 £167 4s 4.5d;
3. Repairs to GH in 1840 £250

Source
Royal Gazette, 23 March 1841, p.1, c.1; also Transcription of same
GH Docs 4.1.3a-b(1841), GH Docs 4.1.3cTrans(1841)

1842 Record of the House of Assembly reporting the balance of £300 voted for repairs to GH in 1840 (£50) and the amount appropriated for repairs in the last session (£150). Also notes the tabling of Appendix J by Mr. Pope on behalf of the Joint Committee administering GH and its furnishings.

Source
Journal of the House Assembly, 1842, v.1, p.43, c.1; p.73, c.1
GH Docs 4.2.1a-cJHA(1842)

1842 Transcription of the appointment of Mr. Swabey to the Joint Committee in charge of GH.

Source
Journal of the House Assembly, 1842, p.13, 31 January 1842
GH Docs 4.2.2Trans(1842)

1842 Report of a House of Assembly resolution (No.2) to grant a sum not exceeding £150 to the Joint Committee to defray costs of repairs in and around GH. Transcription included.

Source
Journal of the House Assembly, 1842, pp.110-111, 4 April 1842
GH Docs 4.2.3a-b(1842), GH Docs 4.2.2Trans(1842)

1842 Appendix J of the Journal of the Assembly – Estimate for the repair and improvement of GH and its premises. Note:
1. Creation of dining room in front part of the saloon £37 13s 1d;
2. Creation of a wine cellar or closet in the present dining room £14 2s 1.5d;
3. Repairs and improvements in kitchen £41 16s;
4. Sundry work £34 9s 2d;
5. Enclosure of GH Farm with fence £174 18s 9d;
6. Casual repairs of House &c. £18 2s 2d.

Source
Appendix J of the Journal of the House Assembly, 1842, pp.74-75
GH Docs 4.2.4a-bJHA(1842)

1842 Record of the House of Assembly reporting expenditures on the following:
1. David O’Neil’s Account £2 7s 6d
2. Advances made by Hon. J.S. Smith for repairs &c. £80 15s 7.5d
3. Amount voted for repairs in 1842 session £150

Also records the following resolutions for spending proposed to the House:
1. item 28 a grant to defray excess expenses at GH in the past and previous years £250;
2. item 29 a grant to the Joint Committee managing GH for repairs at GH and its premises in the present year £150;

Source
Journal of the House Assembly, 1843, v.1, p.68, c.1; p.102, c.1; p.105, c.; p.116, c.2; p.120, c.1; p.121, c.2; p.127; c.1-2
GH Docs 4.3.1a-jJHA(1843)

1843 Appendix J of the Journal of the Assembly – Expenditures for the year 1842/1843. Note especially the following items:
1. No.17 (2.42) payment to Isaac Smith for repairs and alterations to GH Farm fence around property £1 5s.

Source
Appendix J of the Journal of the House Assembly, 1843, pp.89-90
GH Docs 4.3.2a-bJHA(1843)
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<td>Record of the Royal Gazette of 28 February 1843 detailing expenditures of 1842/1843. These include:</td>
<td><strong>Royal Gazette, 28 February 1843, p.2</strong>&lt;br&gt;GH Docs 4.3.3a-b(1843)</td>
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<td>1843</td>
<td>Transcription of record of the Royal Gazette detailing mentions of GF and its maintenance. These include:</td>
<td><strong>GH Docs 4.3.4a-bTrans(1843)</strong></td>
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<td>1843</td>
<td>Transcription of the correspondence from T.H. Haviland to James Yeo of the Join Committee in charge of GF regarding the Lt. Governor’s objections to the repair of the cart sheds on the GF farm. Dated 5 August 1844.</td>
<td><strong>GH Docs 4.4.1Trans(1844)</strong></td>
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<td>1845</td>
<td>Record of the House of Assembly reporting resolutions for spending proposed to the House:</td>
<td><strong>Journal of the House Assembly, 1845, p.77, c.1</strong>&lt;br&gt;GH Docs 4.5.1JHA(1845)</td>
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<td>1845</td>
<td>Appendix I of the Journal of the House of Assembly – Expenditures for the year 1844/1845. Note especially the following items:</td>
<td><strong>Appendix I of the Journal of the House of Assembly, 1845, p.81-82</strong>&lt;br&gt;GH Docs 4.5.2a-bJHA(1845)</td>
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<td>1845</td>
<td>Record of the Royal Gazette of 25 March 1845 detailing expenditures of 1844/1845. These include:</td>
<td><strong>Royal Gazette, 25 March 1845, p.1, c.2</strong>&lt;br&gt;GH Docs 4.5.3a-b(1845)</td>
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<td>1845</td>
<td>Appendix F of the Journal of the House of Assembly – Estimates of Expenditures for the year 1845. Note especially the following items:</td>
<td><strong>Appendix F of the Journal of the House of Assembly, 1845, p.36, c.2</strong>&lt;br&gt;GH Docs 4.5.4JHA(1845)</td>
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<td>1845</td>
<td>Appendix J of the Journal of the House of Assembly – Copy of the Warrant Book for 1844/1845. Note especially the following items:</td>
<td><strong>Appendix J of the Journal of the House of Assembly, 1845, p.87, c.2; p.99, c.2</strong>&lt;br&gt;GH Docs 4.5.5a-bJHA(1845)</td>
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### 1846

Transcription of the Royal Gazette, recording the resignation of Mr. [George] Coles from the Joint Committee in change of GH and its furniture because of holes knocked in the House for stovepipes. Dated 3 March 1846. From the papers of Irene Rogers.

*Royal Gazette, 3 March 1846.*

**Source**

GH Docs 4.6.1.Trans(1846)

### 1846

Record of the Royal Gazette of 7 April 1846 detailing expenditures of 1845/1846. These include:

1. Expenditure by order of the Joint Committee £150 18s
2. James Millner’s accounts for 1843 and 1844 £55 17s 3d

Total £206 15s 3d

*Royal Gazette, 7 April 1846, p.1, c.1

**Source**

GH Docs 4.6.2a-d(1846)

### 1846

Record of the Journal of the House of Assembly – spending resolutions of the Committee of Supply for 1846. These include estimates to:

1. Defray the cost of necessary work in and around GH and its premises £175 (taken from £220 left unspent in 1845);

*Journal of the House of Assembly, 1846, p.88, c.1

**Source**

GH Docs 4.6.3.JHA(1846)

### 1846


*Appendix R of the Journal of the House of Assembly, 1846

**Source**

GH Docs 4.6.4a-b.JHA(1846)

### 1847

Appendix O of the Journal of the House of Assembly – Report of Isaac Smith regarding repairs and alterations to Government House. Cost estimates include:

1. Repairs to fabric of GH and the replacement of paper hangings, carpets, and various stoves, pumps, and breastworks £221 3s;
2. Carpet and furniture purchases £68 19s

Total £290 2s

Also recommends a new drain and sewer from GH to the harbour – denied by the Joint Committee. Dated 10 March 1847.

*Appendix O of the Journal of the House of Assembly, 1847

**Source**

GH Docs 4.7.1a-b.JHA(1847)

### 1847

Report of the Royal Gazette, recording expenditures for the fiscal year ending 20 January 1847. This includes:

1. GH expenditure by order of the Joint Committee exclusive of amount paid by Treasury £100 16s 9d

Dated 30 March 1847. Transcription included.

*Royal Gazette, 30 March 1847, p.1

**Source**

GH Docs 4.7.2a(1847), GH Docs 4.7.2.Trans(1847)

### 1848

Report of the Royal Gazette, recording public accounts for the fiscal year ending 31 January 1848. This includes GH expenditures:

1. paid to the Joint Committee £286 7s 6.5d
2. paid to Chudleigh & MacKay for painting work £4 4s 6d

Total £300 12s .5d

The transcript also includes fencing of GH Farm for £25. Dated 24 March 1848.

*Royal Gazette, 24 March 1848, p.1

**Source**

GH Docs 4.8.1a(1848), GH Docs 4.8.1.Trans(1848)

### 1849

Record of the House of Assembly reporting resolutions for spending proposed to the House. Note the following items:

1. item 4 a grant to the Joint Committee for GH to defray costs associated with the following:
   a. repairing water spouts, roof, &c. £20;
   b. repairs in and around Farm yard £20;
   c. root house £8;
   d. payment for John Lahey for repairing and painting iron hurdles with additional braces £10;
   e. incidental expenses and repairs £42

   Also resolves that there shall no longer be any expenditure over and above the grant sanctioned by the House of Assembly.

2. item 20 a grant to the Joint Committee for the payment of outstanding accounts to listed individuals for repairs in and around the House and its premises.

*Journal of the House of Assembly, 1849, p.119, c.2; p.120, c.2; p.121, c.1

**Source**

GH Docs 4.9.1a-c.JHA(1849)
### 1849

Appendix J of the Journal of the House of Assembly – noting estimated expenditures for 1849. Note the following items:

1. Repairs in and about Government House (no amount given)

*Journal of the House Assembly*, 1849, p.39, c.2

**Source**

GH Docs 4.9.2JHA(1849)
The following documents relate to the history of the construction and occupation of Government House in the 1850s.

**1851**

- **Appendix T of the Journal of the House of Assembly** – Report of Stephen Bovyer regarding cost of repairs to Government House. Cost estimates include:
  1. Sills, floor & joists for colonnade and exterior shingling & paint £375;
  2. Floor and doors for stable £30
    - **Total £405**
    - Dated 20 November 1850. See p.91 of *Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1851.
    - *Appendix T of the Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1851
    - GH Docs 5.1.1JHA(1851)

**1851**

- Report in *Haszard’s Gazette* announcing tenders for supplying 100 juniper posts for use by a public hospital (possibly the Marine Hospital) in the southwest corner of Government House grounds. *Haszard’s Gazette*, 19 August 1852, p.3, c.1
  - GH Docs 5.1.2(1851)

**1851**

- Report in *Haszard’s Gazette* announcing tenders for supplying 100 juniper posts for use by a public hospital (possibly the Marine Hospital) in the southwest corner of Government House grounds. *Haszard’s Gazette*, 19 November 1852, p.2, c.3
  - GH Docs 5.1.3(1851)

**1852**

- **Appendix L of the Journal of the House of Assembly** – Report of Government House Committee in Account with C. Young:
  1. Accounts due in 1849, 1850, and 1851 to various labourers engaged by the GH Joint Committee
    - **Total debit £407 8s 1d; Total credit £400; Due C. Young £7 8s 1d**
    - See p.86 of *Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1852.
    - *Appendix L of the Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1852
    - GH Docs 5.2.1JHA(1852)

**1852**

- Record of the *Journal of the House of Assembly* – Mr. George Coles of the Joint Committee in charge of Government House and its Furniture tabled the Committee’s accounts for the past year, recoded in Appendix L. *Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1851, p.36, c.2
  - GH Docs 5.2.2JHA(1851)

**1852**

- Report in the *Royal Gazette* recording the departure of George Chudleigh, plasterer, and his family for Australia on 5 June 1852. Transcription included. *Royal Gazette*, 14 June 1852
  - GH Docs 5.2.3a(1852), GH Docs 5.2.3Trans(1852)

**1852**

- Report in *Haszard’s Gazette* recording a speech by Premier George Coles in which he explains the reasons for the considerable overrun in budget estimates for GH since taking office in 1851. *Haszard’s Gazette*, 14 June 1852, p.2, c.4
  - GH Docs 5.2.4(1852)

**1852**

- Report in *Haszard’s Gazette* recording the public accounts for the fiscal year ending 31 January, 1852. This includes £200 for work in and around GH. *Haszard’s Gazette*, 22 June 1852, p.1, c.2
  - GH Docs 5.2.5(1852)

**1853**

- Record of the *Journal of the House of Assembly* – Spending resolutions before the Committee of Supply, including £150 for services at GH. *Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1853, p.84, c.2
  - GH Docs 5.3.1JHA(1853)
1853
Appendix I of the *Journal of the House of Assembly* – Spending estimates for 1853, including £150 for repairs @ GH, including breast work.
*Appendix I of the Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1853, p.37
GH Docs 5.3.2JHA(1853)

Source

1853
Report in Haszard’s Gazette recording debates in the House of Assembly in which representatives voice their displeasure with the system by which funds were raised and costs estimated for the construction and maintenance of GH.
*Haszard’s Gazette*, 27 April 1853, p.3, c.4
GH Docs 5.3.3(1853)

Source

1854
Record of the *Journal of the House of Assembly* informing the Government that the late Lt. Col. Lane’s estate is offering for sale “that piece of land which forms the Western side of the approach to Government House, for the sum of £300 currency.” Dated 10 April 1854.
*Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1854, p.66, c.2
GH Docs 5.4.1JHA(1854)

Source

1854
Record of the *Journal of the House of Assembly* announcing the addition of the Colonial Secretary and Mr. Haviland to the Joint Committee for GH, representing the House of Assembly. Dated 5 May 1854.
*Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1854, p.66, c.2
GH Docs 5.4.1JHA(1854)

Source

1854
Record of the *Journal of the House of Assembly* announcing the addition of Mr. Gray to the Joint Committee for GH, representing the Legislative Council. Dated 6 May 1854.
*Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1854, p.66, c.2
GH Docs 5.4.2JHA(1854)

Source

1854
Appendix J of the *Journal of the House of Assembly* giving estimates of expenses for the year 1854. Note £150 for repairs in and about GH.
*Appendix J of the Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1854, c.2
GH Docs 5.4.3JHA(1854)

Source

1854
Appendix R of the *Journal of the House of Assembly* giving detailed accounts of 1853/1854. Note especially:
2. No.2: Payment to Joseph Hensley for “drawing bond &c, from David Shepherd and sureties, to build breastwork at [GH]”. Dates 31 August 1853.
GH Docs 5.4.4JHA(1854)

Source

1854
*Haszard’s Gazette*, 31 May 1854, p.3, c.4
GH Docs 5.4.5(1854)

Source

1855
Record of the House of Assembly recording the reaction of the Joint Committee to a report by Mr. Silas Barnard (see GHD 5.5.2) on steps to make GH and its outbuildings habitable and sustainable. The Committee insists that the outbuildings can be fixed for less than £100 and that the most essential work involves the excavation of a cellar and the setting of the exterior walls on stone or brick foundations to allow for efficient heating. Dated 23 February 1855.
*Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1855, p.39, c.1
GH Docs 5.5.1JHA(1855)

Source

1855
Appendix O of the *Journal of the House of Assembly* – Report of Silas Barnard regarding cost of repairs to Government House. Cost estimates include:
1. Materials for shingling, painting, spouts, and new windows £444;
2. Shingling of Roof and Walls £500
3. Outbuilding repairs and new Coach-house £300
Total £1,244
*Appendix O of the Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1855
GH Docs 5.5.2JHA(1855)

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<td>1855</td>
<td>Report in <em>Haszard’s Gazette</em> reporting debate about the costs of maintaining Government House, the possibility of pulling it down to build anew, and a general consensus about buying land adjacent to the House from the estate of the late Col. Lane. <em>Haszard’s Gazette</em>, 10 March 1855, p.8, c.1 GH Docs 5.5.4(1855)</td>
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<td>1856</td>
<td>Appendix C of the <em>Journal of the House of Assembly</em> reporting spending on Government House for 1855/56. Note the following items: 1. Multiple warrants £1145 5s 7.5d 2. Laying of gas &amp; fittings £266 9s 4d 3. Purchase of adjacent land £300 4. Watchmen £80 5. Fluid for guardhouses £12 19s 2d 6. Firewood for guardhouses £11 16s Total £1816 10s 1.5d Appendix C of the <em>Journal of the House Assembly</em>, 1856, p.119, c.2; p.120, c.2; p.121, c.1 GH Docs 5.6.1JHA(1856)</td>
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<td>Appendix J of the <em>Journal of the House of Assembly</em> giving estimates of spending for 1856. Note the following items: 1. Repairs in and about GH £150 “A sum of money sufficient to pay balance payable for Furniture furnished by the late Government, and to discharge a balance due for Gas Fittings.” Appendix J of the <em>Journal of the House Assembly</em> GH Docs 5.6.2JHA(1856)</td>
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<td>1856</td>
<td>Report in <em>Haszard’s Gazette</em> reporting an upcoming tea hosted by Mrs. Daly, mentioning the possibility of accessing GH from Brighton Road as well as through the GH gate at Kent Street. <em>Haszard’s Gazette</em>, 28 June 1856, p.1, c.2 GH Docs 5.6.3(1856)</td>
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<td>1857</td>
<td>Report of the <em>Journal of the House of Assembly</em> recording spending resolutions from the Committee of Supply, including: 1. Item 3: provision for repairs, carpets, and public rooms @ GH £250 <em>Journal of the House Assembly</em>, 1857, p.44, c.1 GH Docs 5.7.1JHA(1857)</td>
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<td>1858</td>
<td>Transcription of <em>The Examiner</em>, recording a letter refuting charges in <em>The Islander</em> that charges Premier Coles (the ‘arch-deceiver’) with wasting £7,354 on the Colonial Building and Government House since coming to office. <em>The Examiner</em> argues that GH was almost uninhabitable when the Liberals came to office in 1855. Without such work, the editor charges that GH would have had to be abandoned. From the papers of Irene Rogers. Dated 3 May 1858. <em>The Examiner</em>, 3 May 1858 GH Docs 5.8.1Trans(1858)</td>
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### 1858

**Report in the *Journal of the House of Assembly*** recording comparative expenditures for 1856 and 1857. With reference to GH, these are:

1. Expenditure for 1856 £517 17s 6d
2. Expenditure for 1857 £467 15s 8d
3. Decrease for 1857 £50 1s 10d

*Journal of the House Assembly*, 1858, p.101

**Source:** GH Docs 5.8.2JHA(1858)

### 1858

**Appendix E of the *Journal of the House of Assembly*** giving public accounts for 1857/1858. Note spending on Government House:

1. Joint Committee £289 7s 2d
2. Painting Fence £15
3. Guard £136 17s 6d
4. Firewood £11 11s
5. Gas £15

Total £467 15s 8d

**Source:** Appendix E of the *Journal of the House Assembly*, 1858

### 1858

**Appendix Q of the *Journal of the House of Assembly***, including despatches from Lt. Governor Sir Dominick Daly. The first discusses the transfer of the Charlottetown Barracks to colonial control. He notes that they are being used to house “a small provincial guard of Pensioners for Government House…”

**Source:** Appendix Q of the *Journal of the House Assembly*, 1858

### 1858

**Appendix V of the *Journal of the House of Assembly*** giving detailed public accounts for 1857/1858. Note payment (No.16) to Silas Barnard for firewood to the Government House Guard Room, totalling £5 11s. Dated 5 May 1857.

**Source:** Appendix V of the *Journal of the House Assembly*, 1858

### 1859

**Record of the House of Assembly** recording a message from Lt.Gov. Daly on the state of GH and the necessity for immediate repairs to both the main house and its outbuildings. At the moment, the house is “scarcely habitable in the winter season, and becomes annually worse.” Message referred to Committee of Supply. Transcription included. Dated 23 February 1855.

*Journal of the House Assembly*, 1859, p.56, c.1

**Source:** GH Docs 5.9.1aJHA(1859); GH Docs 5.9.1bTrans(1859)

### 1859

**Transcription of the Debates of the House of Assembly** recording a debate involving Edward Whelan (Liberal) and Col. John Hamilton Gray (Conservative) over the expense of GH repairs during the Liberals’ recent tenure in office. Whelan defends their spending, citing that it went towards needed improvements and fittings. Col. Gray retorted that he knew the cost of keeping a house, having done so on the Island and abroad, and that the people of PEI should not be expected to maintain a house to the standard of a royal visitor.

*Debates of the House Assembly*, 1859, p.22, c.2; p.23, c.1

**Source:** GH Docs 5.9.2Trans(1859)

### 1859

**Transcription of a report in The Examiner** of Lt.Gov. Daly’s message regarding the poor state of GH. See GHD5.9.1JHA. Dated 16 May 1859.

**Source:** The Examiner, 16 May 1859

**Source:** GH Docs 5.9.3Trans(1859)

### 1859

**Transcription of a report in The Examiner of a debate in the House of Assembly Edward Whelan (Liberal) and Daniel Davies (Conservative) over the expense of GH repairs during the Liberals’ recent tenure in office. Whelan defends their spending, citing that it went towards needed improvements and fittings. Mr. Davies retorts that the building should be burned and a suitable replacement erected. From the papers of Irene Rogers. Dated 25 May 1859.**

**Source:** The Examiner, 25 May 1859

**Source:** GH Docs 5.9.4Trans(1859)
Appendix G of the House of Assembly giving the public accounts for 1858/1859. Items relating to Government House include:

1. £180 to the Joint Committee
2. £136 17s 6d for Guards
3. £9 13s 6d for wood supplied to guardhouse
4. £29 10s for gas

Total £356 1s

Source

*Appendix G of the Journal of the House Assembly, 1859*
GH Docs 5.9.5JHA(1859)
The following documents relate to the history of the construction and occupation of Government House in the 1860s.

### 1860

**Transcription of repairs and alterations to GH recommended to the Joint Committee:**

1. Brick Trimmer Arches for 5 fireplaces £5 10s
2. Painting and Papering Hall £31
3. New sills under wings and sundry repairs £35
4. Sills b/w wings, cellar doors and frame £10
5. Repairs to laundry and scullery floors £15
6. Former estimate for new gates and posts £19 10s
7. Extra for pitch pine posts £9 10s
8. Firewood for guardhouse, say 8 cords £4 16s

**Total - £130 6s**

*Painting new work of repairs £4 10s. PARO ID included. Dated February 1960.*

**Source**

Memorandum of report on estimate of repairs at GH, PARO 4720, s1.2, Title 9
GH Docs 6.0.1a(1860); GH Docs 6.0.1Trans(1860)

### 1860

**Record from the *Journal of the House of Assembly* reporting expenditures for 1859, including £360 2s 2d on Government House.**

**Source**

*Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1860, p.151
GH Docs 6.0.2JHA(1860)

### 1860

**Appendix F of the *Journal of the House of Assembly* reporting public accounts for 1859/1860, including the following:**

1. £257 1s for the Joint Committee
2. £78 15s for Guard salaries
3. £21 2s 2d for gate keeper’s salary
4. £3 4s for fuel for guard room

**Total £360 2s 2d**

**Source**

*Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1860, p.151
GH Docs 6.0.3JHA(1860)

### 1860

**Appendix O of the *Journal of the House of Assembly* showing the supply of a Union Jack, bunting, and flags to Government House, the Garrison, and the Blockhouse by Mrs. Ann Williams for £8 5s 7d. Dated 28 February 1859.**

**Source**

*Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1860, p.151
GH Docs 6.0.4JHA(1860)

### 1861

**Record from the *Journal of the House of Assembly* noting Mr. Haviland’s tabling of accounts relating to the visit of the Prince of Wales to Charlottetown as Appendix L**

**Source**

*Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1861, p.43, c.1
GH Docs 6.1.1JHA(1861)

### 1861

**Table from the *Journal of the House of Assembly* showing changes in expenditures between 1859/60 and 1860/61. Note a £18 15s 1d decrease in the amount spent on Government House year-on-year, from £360 2s 2d to £341 7s. [error - £18 15s 2d]**

**Source**

*Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1861, p.189, Table D
GH Docs 6.1.2JHA(1861)

### 1861

**Appendix G of *Journal of the House of Assembly* showing the Warrant Book for 1860/61. Items of interest to GH include:**

1. item 239 Payment to Joint Committee for repair of GH £50
2. item 913 Payment to Hugh Currie for new flag staff £3 11s 9d
3. item 1115 Payment to Stephen Bovyer for work on bridge £27 19s
4. item 1115 Payment to Stephen Bovyer for work on Fish Pond £5 6s 6d
5. item 1405 Payment to Terrence McAtee for sundry work £8 8s
6. item 1415 Payment to William Lowe for sundry work £50 14s 3.5d

**Source**

Appendix G of the *Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1861, see item #s
GH Docs 6.1.3a-fJHA(1861)
Appendix J of Journal of the House of Assembly showing the Detailed Accounts for 1860/61. Items of interest to GH include:

1. No. 13 – Payment to Ch’twn Gas Light Company 3 months lighting Government House outside & guardhouse £3 each [to 1 Dec 1860]
2. No. 13 – Payment to Ch’twn Gas Light Company 3 months lighting Government House outside & guardhouse £3 each [to 1 Mar 1861]
3. No.20 – Payment to John Dillon for halyards for GH flag staff 5s

Source
Appendix J of the Journal of the House of Assembly, 1861, see item #s
GH Docs 6.1.4a-cJHA(1861)

Appendix L of Journal of the House Assembly covering the expenses incurred during the visit of the Prince of Wales in August 1860. These are divided into three categories: consumed, government house, p(provincial?) building. The government House column includes charges payable to:

1. Mark Butcher £1 1s 6d
2. George Douglass £162 19s 10d
3. William Lord £2 8s
4. Charles MacNutt £15 15s 4d
5. William Dodd £85 9s 11d
6. Wellington Nelson £75
7. D. Davis £217 1s
8. Allan Bethune £7 17s
9. James Scantlebury £19s 6d
10. James Bain & Son £20 9s
11. James Puncher £3 15s 3d
12. Samuel Martin £144 12s 3d
13. Robert Sellar £2
14. Donald Nicholson £6 2s 6d
15. Mrs. Nicholson £3 19s
16. William Bennett £42 2s 10.5d
17. John Heartz £7 10s 3d
18. Archbishop White £7 14s 8d
19. Colonial Express £3 11s
20. Mr. Seward £3 14s 11.5d
21. Mrs. Forsyth £4 13s 6d
22. William Harrington £3 2s 11d
23. Kennington & Jenner £48 12s 7.5d
24. George Dobie £13 10s
25. Jason Pallard £7 9s
26. John H. Turner & Co. £11 10s 9.5d

Total – £901 12s 11d

Other costs: Consumed £2251 4s 1.5d; P. Building £231 11s 3.5d

Source
Appendix L of the Journal of the House of Assembly, 1861
GH Docs 6.1.5a-e(1861), GH Docs 6.1.5Trans(1861)

Record of the Debates of the House of Assembly in the Parliamentary Reporter, recording a debate from the committee of Supply on the outlay of funds for roads and the visit of the Prince of Wales in 1860. The Leader of the Government in the House (Col. JH Gray) defends government spending as appropriate and judicious, arguing that the Island’s Lt.Gov. is paid by the Imperial Gov’t, a saving of £2000 per year that requires the colony to maintain adequate living arrangements lest it be saddled with the salary as well as GH. The leader of the Opposition, George Coles, agrees that much of the spending was necessary, and defends his own government’s spending on GH in 1856, including shingling the building.

Transcription included from the papers of Irene Rogers.

Source
Parliamentary Reporter, 1861, pp. 64-66.
GH Docs 6.1.6a-cJHA(1861); GH Docs 6.1.6Trans(1861)

Invitation to the New Year’s levee at GH at 1pm from The Examiner. Signed Lt. Col. J.H. Gray, Aide-de-Camp. Dated 17 December 1867.

Source
The Examiner, 23 December 1861, p.3
GH Docs 6.1.7(1861)
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<td>Table A of a report in the <em>Journal of the House of Assembly</em> explaining the findings of a Special Committee investigating excessive spending in 1861. These found that £564 18s 11d were spent on GH, well in excess of the normal costs – estimated at c. £200 per annum.</td>
<td><em>Journal of the House of Assembly</em>, 1862, p.144, c.1-2 \ GH Docs 6.2.1JHA(1862)</td>
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<td>Appendix B of the <em>Journal of the House of Assembly</em>, recording a copy of the warrant book for 1861/1862. Items of interest include: 1. item 352 Payment to T. Pringle, Gatekeeper @ GH £12 10s 2. item 450 Payment to Charlottetown Gas Company for GH &amp; guardhouse lamps for three months ending 1 March 1862 £6 3. item 498 Payment to the Joint Committee for repairs £100 4. items 766, 767, 768 and 777 Payments to Joint Committee £400 total 5. item 885 Payment to Joint Committee £100 6. item 1002 Payment to T. Pringle, gatekeeper @ GH £12 10s 7. item 1417 Payment to Joint Committee £50 8. items 1774-1778 Payments to Joint Committee £369 13s 10d total</td>
<td><em>Journal of the House of Assembly</em>, 1862, p.144, c.1-2 \ GH Docs 6.2.2a-hJHA(1862)</td>
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<td>Table D of a report in the <em>Journal of the House of Assembly</em> explaining expenditures for 1862. Total costs associated with GH were £229 7s 8d</td>
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<td>Appendix K of the <em>Journal of the House of Assembly</em>, recording a copy of the warrant book for 1861/1862. Items of interest include: 1. item 332 Payment to Gas Light Company for lighting lamps@ GH &amp; guardhouse for three months, ending 1 March 1863 £6 2. items 926 &amp; 1139 Payment to Joint Committee £40 &amp; £60, respectively 3. item 1577 Payment to T. Pringle, gatekeeper @ GH £12 10s 4. item 2128 Payment to Joint Committee £37 12s 2d</td>
<td><em>Appendix K of the Journal of the House of Assembly</em>, 1863, see item #s \ GH Docs 6.3.2a-eJHA(1863)</td>
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<td>Appendix P of the <em>Journal of the House of Assembly</em>, salaries and allowances not paid by statute, including payments to the pensioners guarding GH £50</td>
<td><em>Appendix P of the Journal of the House of Assembly</em>, 1863, p.21, c.2 \ GH Docs 6.3.3JHA(1863)</td>
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<td>Appendix G of the <em>Journal of the House of Assembly</em>, recording a copy of the warrant book for 1862/1863. Items of interest include: 1. item 1185 Payment to the Joint Committee £50 2. items 1076 Payment to Joint Committee £50</td>
<td><em>Appendix G of the Journal of the House of Assembly</em>, 1864, see item #s \ GH Docs 6.4.1a-bJHA(1864)</td>
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<td>Appendix T of the <em>Journal of the House of Assembly</em>, recording estimated expenses for the year 1864. This includes £150 for the Government House Committee.</td>
<td><em>Appendix T of the Journal of the House of Assembly</em>, 1864 \ GH Docs 6.4.2JHA(1864)</td>
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<td>Report in the <em>Journal of the House of Assembly</em>, recording spending resolutions before the Committee of Supply. These include: 1. No. 2 – Guard @ GH £50</td>
<td><em>Appendix T of the Journal of the House of Assembly</em>, 1865, p. 35, c.1 \ GH Docs 6.5.1JHA(1865)</td>
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<td>Report in the <em>Journal of the House of Assembly</em>, recording spending resolutions before the Committee of Supply. These include: 1. No. 3 – Government House Committee £150</td>
<td><em>Appendix T of the Journal of the House of Assembly</em>, 1865, p. 49, c.1 \ GH Docs 6.5.2JHA(1865)</td>
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1865 Table C of the report of the Special Committee in the *Journal of the House of Assembly*, recording expenditures for the 1864/1865 fiscal year. These include £228 9s for the Government House Committee. *Appendix T of the Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1865, p. 86, c.1 GH Docs 6.5.3JHA(1865)

1865 Appendix L the *Journal of the House of Assembly*, recording the Warrant Book for 1864. This records the following expenditures on GH:

1. item 337 Payment for William King, gatekeeper @ GH £12 10s
2. items 492 and 493 Payments to the GH Committee £100 & £50
3. item 1054 Payment to the Gas Light Company for lighting GH, guard house & jail for 3 months ending 1 March 1865 £7 10s
4. item 1616 Payment for William King, gatekeeper @ GH £12 10s
5. item 2108 Payment to the Gas Light Company for lighting GH, guard house & jail for 3 months ending 1 March 1865 £7 10s

*Appendix L of the Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1865, See item #s GH Docs 6.5.4a-eJHA(1865)

1865 Appendix T the *Journal of the House of Assembly*, recording salaries and allowances not paid by statute. These include:

1. Salary for guard @ GH £50
2. Allowance to GH Committee £150

*Appendix T of the Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1865 GH Docs 6.5.5a-bJHA(1865)

1866 Appendix W of the Journal of the House of Assembly – Expenditures on GH by the Joint Committee 1852-1865 (inclusive).

1. 1852 £362 5s 5d
2. 1853 £155 3s 8d
3. 1854 £350
4. 1855 £1145 5s 7.5d
5. 1856 £250
6. 1857 £289 7s 2d
7. 1858 £180
8. 1859 £257 1s
9. 1860 £200
10. 1861 £1069 13s 10d
11. 1862 £137 12s 2d
12. 1863 £150
13. 1864 £150
14. 1865 £150

Total £4847 8s 10.5d


1866 Transcription of conflicting articles in *The Patriot* and *The Islander* newspapers. The former attacks Col. Gray directly for neglecting his duties as chairman of the Joint Committee in charge of the house and its furniture, citing 'hatred' between he and Lt.Gov. Dundas for the latter’s acceptance of the Colonel’s resignation in 1865. *The Islander* retorts that animosity between the colonel and Governor has different roots – possibly quite scandalous ones – and that the Colonel is not to blame for excessive costs of maintenance. These the writer puts at the feet of the Governor, who is accused of overspending and defraying too many costs onto the public purse. Dated 5 October 1866. *The Patriot*, October 1866; *The Islander*, 5 October 1866, p.3 GH Docs 6.6.2Trans(1866)

1866 Report in the *Journal of the House of Assembly* recording spending resolutions before the Committee of the Whole House on 25 April 1866, including

1. item 1 Payment for guard @ GH £50
2. item 1 Payment to GH Committee £150

*Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1866, p.43, c.2 GH Docs 6.6.3JHA(1866)
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<td>1. item 4 Repairs to GH £200</td>
<td><em>Journal of the House of Assembly</em>, 1866, p.52, c.1</td>
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<td>Table C of the report of the Special Committee in the <em>Journal of the House of Assembly</em> recording expenditures for the financial year just passed (1865/1866), including payment for</td>
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<td>1. Government House £221 17s 6d</td>
<td><em>Journal of the House of Assembly</em>, 1866, p.101, c.1</td>
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<td>Appendix C of the <em>Journal of the House of Assembly</em> recording the public accounts for the financial year ending 31 January 1866, including payments relating to GH, made to:</td>
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<td>1. Government House Committee for repairs £150</td>
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<td>2. Gate Keeper for salary £50</td>
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<td>3. Gas Light and Fuel for guard house £21 17s</td>
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<td>Appendix N of the <em>Journal of the House of Assembly</em> recording estimated expenses during the fiscal year from 31 January 1866 to 31 January 1867, including funds for anticipated repairs to Government House (£200)</td>
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<td>1866</td>
<td>Appendix GG of the <em>Journal of the House of Assembly</em> recording correspondence between Col. J.H. Gray, Chairman of the Joint Committee, and Charles Desbrisay, the clerk of the Executive Council. The letter explains the estimated cost of needed repairs @GH, including:</td>
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<td>1. New barn £200</td>
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<td>2. Balcony, including pillars and roof of verandah “not less than £250”</td>
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<td>3. 85 yards of Breastwork £90</td>
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<td>4. 70 yards of Breastwork £65</td>
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<td>Transcription of invitation to New Year’s levee at GH at 1pm from <em>The Examiner</em>. Signed Lt. Col. J. Longworth, Aide-de-Camp. Dated 30 December 1867. From the papers of Irene Rogers.</td>
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**1875**

Appendix F of the Journal of the House of Assembly – Despatches and Correspondence relating to Government House, Grounds, Farm, &c. Items include:

1. Copy of despatch from the Under-Secretary of State, Ottawa, to the Lt. Governor, dated 14 June 1874;
2. Copy of Order in Council, dated Ottawa, 19 June 1874;
3. Copy of despatch from Secretary of State, to Lt. Governor, dated 14 July, 1874;
4. Copy of despatch from Secretary of State for the Colonies to Governor General, dated 28 April 1874;
5. Copy of a report of a Committee of the Privy Council of Canada, dated 3 April 1874.

See p.11 of *Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1875. Transcript of item 4 included

**Source**

GH Docs 7.5.1a-dJHA(1875); GH Docs 7.5.1eTrans(1875)
The following documents relate to the history of the construction and occupation of Government House in the 1890s.

### 1890
- Transcription of article from *The Patriot* announcing that Sir John A. Macdonald and Lady Macdonald will dine at GH. Dated 9 August 1890. From the papers of Irene Rogers.  
  *The Patriot*, 9 August 1890, p.3  
  GH Docs 9.0.1a(1890), GH Docs 9.0.1Trans(1890)

### 1891
- Article from *The Guardian* announcing that the public thoroughfare through the grounds of Government House is closed until further notice.  
  *The Guardian*, 6 May 1891, p.3, c.4  
  GH Docs 9.1.1(1891)

### 1894
- Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI, giving the expenditures for the 1893 fiscal year, including $872.34 on repairs to GH.  
  Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI, Appendix A of the Journal of the House of Assembly, 1894  
  GH Docs 9.4.1JHA(1894)

### 1895
- Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI, giving the expenditures for the 1894 fiscal year, including $1,819.48 for repairs to GH.  
  Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI, Appendix A of the Journal of the House of Assembly, 1895  
  GH Docs 9.5.1JHA(1895)

### 1896
- Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI, giving the expenditures for the 1895 fiscal year, including $230.15 from Public Works and $194.35 from the capital fund for repairs and work at GH.  
  GH Docs 9.6.1a-bJHA(1896)

### 1897
- Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI, giving the expenditures for the 1896 fiscal year, including $195.35 from Public Works and $81.72 from the capital fund for repairs and work at GH.  
  Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI, Appendix B of the Journal of the House of Assembly, 1897  
  GH Docs 9.7.1a-bJHA(1897)

### 1898
  This excerpt discusses the visit of HRH Albert Edward, the Prince Of Wales, to Charlottetown from 9 to 11 August 1860.  
  GH Docs 9.8.1a-f(1898)

### 1898
- Article from *The Guardian* arguing for that *The Examiner* should accept the name ‘Park Boulevard’ for the newly completed roadway connecting Kent Street and Fort Edward.  
  *The Guardian*, 17 August 1898, p.5, c.4  
  GH Docs 9.8.2(1898)

### 1898
- Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI, giving the expenditures for the 1897 fiscal year, including $265.70 for work at GH.  
  Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI, Appendix G of the Journal of the House of Assembly, 1898  
  GH Docs 9.8.3JHA(1898)
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<td>Article from <em>The Guardian</em> arguing that the costs of maintaining GH might be mitigated if the incoming Lt.Gov. would give up his federally-provided salary, $1000 of which would go for the maintenance of the House and the remaining $6000 to the Provincial Treasury. <em>The Guardian</em>, 28 February 1899, p.1, c.6 GH Docs 9.9.1(1899)</td>
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<td>1899</td>
<td>Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI, giving the expenditures for the 1898 fiscal year, including $276.81 for work at GH. <em>Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI, Appendix A of the Journal of the House of Assembly</em>, 1899 GH Docs 9.9.2JHA(1899)</td>
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# 1900s

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<td>Article from <em>The Guardian</em> recording the public accounts of PEI for 1899/1900, including $599.13 spent on the maintenance of GH. <em>The Guardian, 18 May 1900, p.3, c.2</em></td>
<td>GH Docs 10.0.1(1900)</td>
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<td><strong>1900</strong></td>
<td><em>Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI</em> giving the expenditures for the 1899 fiscal year, including $599.16 for work at GH. <em>Appendix A of the Journal of the House of Assembly, 1900</em></td>
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<td><strong>1901</strong></td>
<td><em>Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI</em> giving the expenditures for the 1900 fiscal year, including $331.37 for work at GH. <em>Appendix A of the Journal of the House of Assembly, 1901</em></td>
<td>GH Docs 10.1.1JHA(1901)</td>
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<td><strong>1902</strong></td>
<td><em>Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI</em> giving the expenditures for the 1901 fiscal year, including $921.39 for work at GH. <em>Appendix A of the Journal of the House of Assembly, 1902</em></td>
<td>GH Docs 10.2.1JHA(1902)</td>
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<td><strong>1903</strong></td>
<td><em>Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI</em> giving the expenditures for the 1902 fiscal year, including $396.17 for work at GH. <em>Appendix A of the Journal of the House of Assembly, 1903</em></td>
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<td><em>Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI</em> giving the expenditures for the 1905 fiscal year, including $1399.62 for work at GH.</td>
<td><em>Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI, Appendix C of the Journal of the House of Assembly</em>, 1906&lt;br&gt;GH Docs 10.6.2JHA(1906)</td>
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<td><em>Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI</em> giving the expenditures for the 1906 fiscal year, including $808.56 for work at GH.</td>
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<td><em>Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI</em> giving the expenditures for the 1907 fiscal year, including $397.64 for work at GH.</td>
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<td>Article from <em>The Guardian</em> recording the provincial auditors’ report for 1907/1908, including $552.18 spent on the maintenance of GH.</td>
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GH Docs 11.8.2(1918); GH Docs 11.8.1Trans(1918) |  
Excerpt from 1918 *Speech from the Throne*, including the Lt. Governor’s decision to vacate GH to make space for a 200+ bed hospital for convalescing soldiers. *Speech from the Throne*, Journal of the House of Assembly, 1918  
GH Docs 11.8.6a-bJHA(1918) |  
GH Docs 11.8.5JHA(1918) |  
| 1918 | Article from *The Guardian* announcing the arrival of the first 22 patients at the Convalescent Hospital, including two photos of the building – one exterior, north face, one interior of the main ward. Dated 16 November 1918. Record from the papers of Irene Rogers. *The Guardian*, 16 November 1918, p.1, c.1-2  
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| 1918 | Article from *The Guardian* announcing an inspection of the Convalescent Hospital prior to its opening. *The Guardian*, 22 June 1918, p.12, c.3  
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| 1919 | Article from *The Guardian* announcing the upcoming sale of the Sullivan House (aka ‘The Brighton Villa’), which had been home to Lt.Gov. & Mrs. MacDonald after their vacating of GH in 1917. *The Guardian*, 30 September 1919, p.3, c.1  
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<td>Article from <em>The Guardian</em> giving a short history of Charlottetown, including a passage on the construction of GH and other public buildings.</td>
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<td>Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture of PEI giving departmental accounts for the grant to the PEI Technical and Agricultural School in fiscal year 1922, totalling $5,891.07. This accounted for one third of the school’s total cost. Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture of PEI, Journal of the House of Assembly, 1923 GH Docs 12.3.3JHA(1923)</td>
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<td>Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture of PEI giving departmental accounts for the grant to the PEI Technical and Agricultural School in fiscal year 1924, totalling $394.98. This included the cost of dismantling the hospital building. Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture of PEI, Journal of the House of Assembly, 1925 GH Docs 12.5.2JHA(1925)</td>
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| 1928 | Article from *The Guardian* supporting the use ‘old’ GH, including its wartime additions, as a hotel for visitors to Charlottetown.  
*The Guardian*, 13 January 1928, p.5, c.4  
GH Docs 12.8.1(1928) | |
| 1928 | Article from *The Guardian* mentioning the presence of a Marine Hospital on the grounds of Government House in the 1840s.  
*The Guardian*, 10 February 1928, p.6, c.5  
GH Docs 12.8.2(1928) | |
| 1928 | Record of article from *The Guardian* recounting a lecture on the history of GH by Mr. Justice Stewart at the Caledonia Club. Dated 22 March 1928. Record from the papers of Irene Rogers. Paper not available at PARO.  
*The Guardian*, 22 March 1928, p.4, c.1  
GH Docs 12.8.3Trans(1928) | |
| 1928 | Article from *The Guardian* by Mr. Justice Stewart arguing for Provincial ownership of GH and its grounds against those who saw the House as the personal property of the Lt. Governor.  
*The Guardian*, 27 March 1928, p.5, c.3  
GH Docs 12.8.4(1928) | |
| 1928 | Article from *The Guardian* supporting the proposal by Mr. John Hyndman to use ‘old’ GH as a public library or museum to memorialise and maintain the building.  
*The Guardian*, 30 March 1928, p.4, c.1  
GH Docs 12.8.5(1928) | |
| 1928 | Article from *The Guardian* recounting a speech by Aubin Arsenault (Premier, 1917-1919) defending his government’s management of the furniture of old GH through the Department of Public Works and crediting the Federal Government’s education scheme for helping to develop Island industries.  
*The Guardian*, 18 April 1928, p.5, c.2  
GH Docs 12.8.6(1928) | |
| 1928 | *Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI* giving detailed accounts for spending on GH in fiscal year 1927, totalling $1,582.27.  
GH Docs 12.8.7JHA(1928) | |
| 1929 | Transcription of note from John Anderson explaining the disposal of furniture at the time of Lt.Gov. Macdonald’s vacating of old GH after his donation of the House and grounds for a Convalescent Hospital for Returning Soldiers in 1917. Dated 18 September 1924.  
GH Docs 12.9.1Trans(1929) | |
| 1929 | Article from *The Guardian* by an anonymous reader (signed “Historan”) agreeing with Mr. Justice Stewart’s case for Provincial ownership of GH and its grounds against those who see the House as the personal property of the Lt. Governor.  
*The Guardian*, 27 March 1928, p.5, c.3  
GH Docs 12.9.2(1928) | |
| 1929 | Article from *The Guardian* describing GH’s place in the architectural history of PEI. Like many later observers, the author misconstrues the House’s design origins by assuming that its then-Georgian appearance reflected the original intent of its architect.  
*The Guardian*, 8 May 1928, p.10, c.3  
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<td>Transcription of furniture now at Falconwood Hospital. The list includes:</td>
<td>1. 3 mirrors 2. 1 carpet 3. 1 mahogany bedroom suite (bed and dresser) 4. 1 sofa in sitting room (hospital) 5. 1 sofa in infirmary 6. 1 table</td>
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<td>Transcription of furniture transferred to the home of Lt.Gov. Heartz. The list includes:</td>
<td>1. 35 parlour chairs 2. 1 circle top table 3. 3 card tables 4. 1 lg. dining room table and leaves 5. 1 round top table 6. 3 lg. cast chairs 7. 2 double settees 8. 1 book shelf holder</td>
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Record from the papers of Irene Rogers.

Source: GH Docs 12.9.9Trans(1929)

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Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI giving detailed accounts for spending on GH in fiscal year 1928, totalling $48.82.


Source: GH Docs 12.9.10JHA(1929)
## 1930s

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<td>Article from <em>The Guardian</em> announcing the decision to build a new Prince Edward Island Hospital on the grounds behind Government House, facing the Brighton Road.</td>
<td><em>The Guardian</em>, 3 December 1930, p.3, c.7 GH Docs 13.0.1(1930)</td>
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<td>Article from <em>The Guardian</em> announcing the Government’s decision to ask for estimates for the renovation of Government House, including the heating and plumbing systems, and work on outbuildings.</td>
<td><em>The Guardian</em>, 6 December 1930, p.15, c.3 GH Docs 13.0.2(1930)</td>
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<td>Article from <em>The Guardian</em> supporting the argument to keep GH in the government’s hands and oblige future Lt. Governors to reside there. See GHD13.0.3(1930)</td>
<td><em>The Guardian</em>, 13 December 1930, p.4, c.4 GH Docs 13.0.4(1930)</td>
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<td>Article from <em>The Guardian</em> reporting on a fire in the residence of former Lt. Gov. Heartz, which damaged or destroyed a significant amount of GH furniture, including ‘pieces of a drawing room set, dining room chairs, and several card tables’.</td>
<td><em>The Guardian</em>, 26 February 1931, p.7, c.6 GH Docs 13.1.1(1931)</td>
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<td>Article from <em>The Guardian</em> reporting on progress in the repairs to ‘old’ GH, including the conclusion of repairs to the heating system and advances in plumbing work. Plasterers are now on-site.</td>
<td><em>The Guardian</em>, 24 March 1931, p.6, c.5 GH Docs 13.1.2(1931)</td>
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<td>Article from <em>The Guardian</em> reporting on provincial and federal monies spent on public works, including $10,000 on the repair of GH.</td>
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| 1931 | Article from *The Guardian* reporting that GH will be ready for occupancy by Lt.Gov. Charles Dalton within the week. *The Guardian*, 26 December 1931, p.15, c.8  
GH Docs 13.1.6(1931) |
| 1931 | Article from *The Guardian* reporting that a plane with two ladies from Moncton landed on the grounds of the new hospital being built north of GH on Brighton Road. *The Guardian*, 30 December 1931, p.3, c.6  
GH Docs 13.1.7(1931) |
GH Docs 13.1.8JHA(1931) |
| 1931 | Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI giving account estimates for spending on unemployment relief projects in 1930-1931, including work on Government House totalling $14,280.42. This was divided between Ottawa ($6,250.000) and the Province ($8,030.42). Expenditures on the Unemployment Relief Act of 1930 in the Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI, Journal of the House of Assembly, 1931  
GH Docs 13.1.9JHA(1931) |
| 1932 | Article from *The Guardian* commending the Province for the renovation and reopening of GH, as well as work done on the Park Roadway and in the backwater at the junction of the Roadway and Beaconsfield (the Cundall home). *The Guardian*, 14 January 1932, p.3, c.6  
GH Docs 13.2.1(1932) |
GH Docs 13.2.2JHA(1932) |
| 1932 | Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI giving detailed accounts for spending on unemployment relief projects in 1930-1931, including work on Government House totalling $14,280.42 (project No. 16)  
GH Docs 13.2.3JHA(1932) |
| 1932 | Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI summarizing work on Government House under project No. 16 of the Unemployment Relief Act.  
GH Docs 13.2.4JHA(1932) |
| 1932 | Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI summarizing tenders received for work on Government House under project No. 16 of the Unemployment Relief Act. The contract was given to Patrick McMillan of Charlottetown, who bid $2,985.00. Tenders for the remodelling of GH in the Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts of PEI, Journal of the House of Assembly, 1932  
GH Docs 13.2.5JHA(1932) |
1933 Article from *The Guardian* reporting on the insured value of public property, including GH ($20,000) and its contents ($7,500).
*The Guardian*, 17 March 1933, p.5, c.3
GH Docs 13.3.1(1933)

1933 Article from *The Guardian* reporting on the opening of the new Hospital north of GH and Lt.Gov. Dalton’s inability to be there due to an injury sustained at GH.
*The Guardian*, 5 July 1933, p.3, c.2
GH Docs 13.3.2(1933)

1933 Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI summarising the value of insurance policies carried on public goods in PEI, including item No.51 (Government House $20,000) and item No.52 (GH contents $7,500).
GH Docs 13.3.3JHA(1933)

1933 Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI giving detailed accounts for the province’s spending on Project No.16 (Public Buildings) of the Unemployment Relief Act of 1930, totalling $6,398.23 on GH alone.
GH Docs 13.3.4JHA(1933)

1933 Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI giving detailed accounts for miscellaneous spending on GH in fiscal year 1932, totalling $1,179.71.
GH Docs 13.3.5JHA(1933)

1934 Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI summarising the value of insurance policies carried on public goods in PEI as of (1) 2 January 1933 – including item No.51 (Government House $20,000) and item No.52 (GH contents $7,500) – and (2) 2 January 1934 – including item No.52 (Government House $21,000) and item No.53 (GH contents $5,000).
GH Docs 13.4.1a-bJHA(1934)

1934 Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI giving detailed accounts for miscellaneous spending on GH in fiscal year 1933, totalling $404.60.
GH Docs 13.4.2JHA(1934)

1935 Article from *The Guardian* reporting on efforts by Lt.Gov. DeBlois to restore the gardens of GH by retaining Mr. Reeves – a landscape gardener.
*The Guardian*, 30 May 1935, p.3, c.3
GH Docs 13.5.1(1935)

1935 Article from *The Guardian* reporting on the built achievements of the second Stewart government (1931-33), including concrete paving of the roadway between the armouries and Government House.
*The Guardian*, 10 June 1935, p.4, c.2
GH Docs 13.5.2(1935)

1935 Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI giving general accounts for spending on paving the approach to GH in fiscal year 1934, totalling $431.60.
GH Docs 13.5.3JHA(1935)

1935 Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI giving detailed accounts for spending on GH in fiscal year 1934, totalling $1,971.85 (minus refund - $1,853.85).
GH Docs 13.5.4JHA(1935)
1936

Article from The Guardian questioning the value of combined $15,000 provincial and federal grant to employ Islanders in the repair of Government Pond.

*The Guardian*, 10 June 1936, p.4, c.3

GH Docs 13.6.1(1936)

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1936

Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI summarising the value of insurance policies carried on public goods in PEI as of (1) 2 January 1935 – including item No.53 (Government House $21,000) and item No.54 (GH contents $5,000) – and (2) 2 January 1936 – including item No.54 (Government House $21,000), item No.55 (GH contents $5,000), item No.56 (GH garage $750), and item No.57 (Keeper’s House at GH $750).


GH Docs 13.6.2a-bJHA(1936)

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Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI summarising the value of insurance policies carried on public goods in PEI as of (1) 2 January 1936 – including item No.54 (Government House $21,000), item No.55 (GH contents $5,000), item No.56 (GH garage $750), and item No.57 (Keeper’s House at GH $750). – and (2) 2 January 1937 – including item No.54 (Government House $21,000), item No.55 (GH contents $5,000), item No.56 (GH garage $750), and item No.57 (Keeper’s House at GH $750).


GH Docs 13.7.1a-bJHA(1937)

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Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI giving general accounts for sundry spending on paving the approach to GH in fiscal year 1935, totalling $456.43.


GH Docs 13.6.3JHA(1936)

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1936

Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI giving detailed accounts for spending on GH in fiscal year 1935, totalling $2,301.68, including back payment of rent for former Lt.Gov Heartz.


GH Docs 13.6.4JHA(1936)

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Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI summarising the value of insurance policies carried on public goods in PEI as of (1) 2 January 1936 – including item No.54 (Government House $21,000), item No.55 (GH contents $5,000), item No.56 (GH garage $750), and item No.57 (Keeper’s House at GH $750) – and (2) 2 January 1937 – including item No.54 (Government House $21,000), item No.55 (GH contents $5,000), item No.56 (GH garage $750), and item No.57 (Keeper’s House at GH $750).


GH Docs 13.7.1a-bJHA(1937)

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GH Docs 13.7.2JHA(1937)

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Article from The Guardian comparing PEI’s support for the residence of the Executive branch with that of other provinces, where Government Houses were sold or closed during the Great Depression. The Island’s system, it found, compares favourably with them in terms of both financial cost and value to the public.

*The Guardian*, 27 April 1938, p.4, c.1

GH Docs 13.8.1(1938)

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GH Docs 13.8.2JHA(1938)

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1939

Article from The Guardian giving a short history of the Island’s early governors and public buildings.

*The Guardian*, 10 June 1939, p.13, c.3-4

GH Docs 13.9.1(1939)

Source

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1939

Photo from The Guardian of HM King George VI and Queen Elizabeth walking on the west side of Government House.

*The Guardian*, 17 June 1939, p.1

GH Docs 13.9.2(1939)

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<td>1939 Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI giving detailed accounts for spending on GH in fiscal year 1938, totalling $1,185.13. Report of Department of Public Works of PEI, Journal of the House of Assembly, 1939 GH Docs 13.9.4JHA(1939)</td>
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<td>Editorial Note from <em>The Guardian</em> stating that: “The Government spent no less than $4,027.67 on Government House last year against their estimate of $1,000. “Someone has blundered.””</td>
<td><em>The Guardian</em>, 23 April 1940, p.4, c.2 GH Docs 14.0.1(1940)</td>
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<td>1940</td>
<td>Report from <em>The Guardian</em> recording budgetary management problems in the government of the day, including a more than $3,000 deficit on the year’s estimates for GH.</td>
<td><em>The Guardian</em>, 26 April 1940, p.5, c.1 GH Docs 14.0.2(1940)</td>
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<td>1941</td>
<td>Report from <em>The Guardian</em> recording the Public Accounts for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1940. This includes $3,561.00 for GH.</td>
<td><em>The Guardian</em>, 3 April 1941, p.11, c.4 GH Docs 14.1.1(1941)</td>
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<td>1942</td>
<td>Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI summarising the value of insurance policies carried on public goods in PEI as of (1) 2 January 1941 – including item No.57 (Government House $21,000), item No.58 (GH contents $5,000), item No.59 (GH garage $700), and item No.60 (Keeper’s House at GH $700) – and (2) 2 January 1942 – including item No.58 (Government House $20,000), item No.59 (GH contents $5,000), item No.60 (GH garage $700), and item No.61 (Keeper’s House at GH $700).</td>
<td>Report of Department of Public Works of PEI, Journal of the House of Assembly, 1942 GH Docs 14.2.1a-bJHA(1942)</td>
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<td>1943</td>
<td>Report from <em>The Guardian</em> recording the Public Accounts for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1942. This includes $1,351.81 for GH.</td>
<td><em>The Guardian</em>, 25 March 1943, p.5, c.3 GH Docs 14.3.1(1943)</td>
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<td>1944</td>
<td>Report from <em>The Guardian</em> recording Estimated expenses for the fiscal year ending March 1, 1945. This includes $1,000 for GH.</td>
<td><em>The Guardian</em>, 17 March 1944, p.11, c.4 GH Docs 14.4.1(1944)</td>
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| 1944 | 26 October | *The Guardian* announcing that the Provincial Government is making available land at the rear of GH on the Brighton Road to house a new Naval Barracks (replacing HMCS Queen Charlotte) if needed.  
*The Guardian*, 26 October 1944, p.12, c.3  
GH Docs 14.4.2(1944) |
| 1944 | 14 November| Report from *The Guardian* regarding City discussion of a new Naval Barracks proposed on the Brighton Road, behind GH. Significant local opposition is reported.  
*The Guardian*, 14 November 1944, p.1, c.1  
GH Docs 14.4.3(1944) |
*The Guardian*, 20 January 1945, p.4, c.2  
GH Docs 14.5.1(1945) |
| 1945 | 24 July    | Report from *The Guardian* reiterating the history of Victoria Park, including the years of the various grants that gave it its current shape.  
*The Guardian*, 24 July 1945, p.4, c.4  
GH Docs 14.5.2(1945) |
| 1945 |            | Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI summarising the value of insurance policies carried on public goods in PEI as of 31 March 1944 – including item No.60 (Government House $25,000), item No.61 (GH contents $5,000), item No.62 (GH garage $700), and item No.63 (Keeper’s House at GH $700).  
GH Docs 14.5.3JHA(1945) |
| 1945 |            | Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI giving detailed accounts for spending on GH in fiscal year 1944, totalling $924.70.  
GH Docs 14.5.4JHA(1945) |
| 1946 | 28 February| Report from *The Guardian* recording the Public Accounts for the fiscal year 1945. This includes $341.48 for GH.  
*The Guardian*, 28 February 1946, p.5, c.3  
GH Docs 14.6.1(1946) |
| 1946 | 13 March   | Report from *The Guardian* recording estimated expenses for the fiscal year 1946. This includes $1,000 for GH.  
*The Guardian*, 13 March 1946, p.5, c.7  
GH Docs 14.6.2(1946) |
| 1946 |            | Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI summarising the value of insurance policies carried on public goods in PEI as of 31 March 1945 – including item No.60 (Government House $25,000), item No.61 (GH contents $5,000), item No.62 (GH garage $700), and item No.63 (Keeper’s House at GH $700).  
GH Docs 14.6.3JHA(1946) |
GH Docs 14.6.4JHA(1946) |
| 1947 | 25 November| Report from *The Guardian* recalling the successful 1930 campaign to raise $5,000 to purchase the land on which the PEI Hospital was built, north of GH.  
*The Guardian*, 25 November 1947, p.11, c.2  
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<td>Report from The Guardian recording the killing of a Bill to grant 4.5 additional acres of land adjacent to Government Pond and Brighton Road to the PEI Hospital for parking and infrastructure.</td>
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<td>Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI summarising the value of insurance policies carried on public goods in PEI as of 31 March 1949 – including item No.9 (Government House $25,000 + $5,000 on contents), item No.10 (GH garage $700), and item No.11 (Keeper’s House at GH $700).</td>
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<td>1951</td>
<td>Report from The Guardian recording the completion of renovations to GH prior to its occupation by Lt. Governor and Mrs. Prowse. The article includes several interesting details about the interior of the building.</td>
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<td>1951</td>
<td>Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI summarising the value of insurance policies carried on public goods in PEI as of 31 March 1950 – including item No.9 (Government House $25,000 + $7,500 on contents), item No.10 (GH garage $700), and item No.11 (Keeper’s House at GH $700).</td>
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<td>1952</td>
<td>Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI summarising the value of insurance policies carried on public goods in PEI as of 31 March 1951 – including item No.9 (Government House $25,000 + $7,500 on contents), item No.10 (GH garage $700), and item No.11 (Keeper’s House at GH $700).</td>
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**Source**
GH Docs 15.2.4JHA(1952)

1953

Report from *The Guardian* recalling the 24 March 1835 tender for the construction of ‘a breastwork about 200 feet in length and a dam over the stream leading to Government House’. The latter created what is now Government Pond.

**Source**
*The Guardian, 23 December 1953, p.4, c.4*
GH Docs 15.3.1(1953)

1953

**Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI** summarising the value of insurance policies carried on public goods in PEI as of 31 March 1952 – including item No.9 (Government House $35,000 + $7,500 on contents), and item No.10 (GH garage $700)

**Source**
GH Docs 15.3.2JHA(1953)

1953


**Source**
GH Docs 15.3.3JHA(1953)

1953

**Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI** giving general accounts for spending on GH in fiscal year 1952, totalling $16,212.82.

**Source**
GH Docs 15.3.4JHA(1953)

1954

**Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI** summarising the value of insurance policies carried on public goods in PEI as of 31 March 1953 – including item No.9 (Government House $35,000 + $7,500 on contents), and item No.10 (GH garage $700)

**Source**
GH Docs 15.4.1JHA(1954)

1954

**Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI** giving general accounts for spending on GH in fiscal year 1953, totalling $6,999.23.

**Source**
GH Docs 15.4.2JHA(1954)

1955

Report from *The Guardian* recording the public accounts for the fiscal year 1954, including $8,962.82 for GH.

**Source**
*The Guardian, 15 February 1955, p.9, c.4*
GH Docs 15.5.1(1955)

1955

**Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI** summarising the value of insurance policies carried on public goods in PEI as of 31 March 1954 – including item No.8 (Government House $35,000 + $7,500 on contents), and item No.9 (GH garage $700)

**Source**
GH Docs 15.5.2JHA(1955)

1955

**Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI** giving general accounts for spending on GH in fiscal year 1954, totalling $8,962.82.

**Source**
GH Docs 15.5.3JHA(1955)

1956

**Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI** summarising the value of insurance policies carried on public goods in PEI as of 31 March 1955 – including item No.7 (Government House $35,000 + $7,500 on contents).

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<td>The Guardian, 18 April 1957, p.1, c.1-3 GH Docs 15.7.1(1957)</td>
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1964 Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI giving a general summary of insurance carried on GH, totalling $100,000.
GH Docs 16.4.1JHA(1964)

1964 Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI mentioning the installation of a sprinkler system in GH.
GH Docs 16.4.2JHA(1964)

1964 Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI giving further information on the installation of a sprinkler system in GH.
GH Docs 16.4.3JHA(1964)

1964 Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI giving a general statement of expenditures on public buildings for the year ending 31 March 1963. This included $7,779.78 on the maintenance and repair of GH and $7,763.00 on GH from the capital expenditure budget.
GH Docs 16.4.4a-bJHA(1964)

1965 Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI giving a general summary of insurance carried on GH, totalling $100,000.
GH Docs 16.5.1JHA(1965)

1965 Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI summarizing renovations at GH, including new appliances in the kitchen and extensive work on plaster, paint, gutters, downspouts, and eaves.
GH Docs 16.5.2JHA(1965)

1965 Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI giving a general statement of expenditures on public buildings for the year ending 31 March 1964. This included $7,883.15 on the maintenance and repair of GH and $6,787.89 on GH from the capital expenditure budget.
GH Docs 16.5.3JHA(1965)

1966 Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI giving a general summary of insurance carried on GH, totalling $100,000.
GH Docs 16.6.1JHA(1966)

1966 Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI summarizing renovations at GH, including a complete paint job on the exterior and extensive work on gutters, downspouts, and eaves.
GH Docs 16.6.2JHA(1966)

1966 Report of the Department of Public Works of PEI giving a general statement of expenditures on public buildings for the year ending 31 March 1965. This included $8,217.33 on the maintenance and repair of GH and $2,860.63 on GH from the capital expenditure budget.
GH Docs 16.6.3a-bJHA(1966)

Journal of the House of Assembly, 1967
GH Docs 16.7.1JHA(1967)

1967 Journal of the House of Assembly reporting the findings of the Committee on Public Buildings, noting the GH is in excellent order and that the lawns need reseeding.
Journal of the House of Assembly, 1967
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1968

*Journal of the House of Assembly* giving expenditure estimates for the fiscal year 1968, totalling $9,000.

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GH Docs 16.8.1JHA(1968)

1968

*Journal of the House of Assembly* reporting the findings of the Committee on Public Buildings, noting the interior of GH is in excellent order and that the exterior needs a new coat of paint.

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GH Docs 16.8.2JHA(1968)

1968

Correspondence from Douglas Boylan, Provincial Archivist, to Catherine Hennessey regarding the constitution of the House of Assembly’s Standing Committee on Public Buildings. Therein, Mr. Boylan advises that Mrs. Hennessey write to the Committee chairman, Mr. Stewart Ross MLA, to recommend short- and long-term concerns regarding the furniture and structure of Government House and, possibly, the constitution of a Committee charged with their upkeep. This Committee may include “government officials (possibly John Gilmore and [D. Boylan]?) and members of the public at large.” Three members of the public are mentioned, likely Mrs. Alfred Hennessey, Mrs. George Rogers, and Mrs. Charles MacKenzie. Dated 21 March 1969. See GHD16.9.2(1969).

*Source*

GH Docs 16.9.1(1969)

1968

Correspondence from Mrs. Alfred Hennessey, Mrs. George Rogers, and Mrs. Charles MacKenzie to Mr. Stewart Ross, MLA, Chairman of the House of Assembly’s Standing Committee on Public Buildings. Therein, the authors request permission to speak to the Committee about their “detailed study of the Prince Edward Island Architecture and Furniture”. Dated 28 March 1969.

*Source*

GH Docs 16.9.2(1969)

1969

Report of the Standing Committee of the House of Assembly on Public Buildings, recording a resolution that a Committee should be created and charged with completing an inventory of holdings in Government of Province House, and making recommendations for their safe keeping and maintenance. The Committee should include: the Deputy Provincial Secretary, the Deputy Minister of Public Works, the Provincial Archivist, and two members of the general public.

*Source*

GH Docs 16.9.3a-JHA(1969)

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*Journal of the House of Assembly* giving expenditure estimates for the fiscal year 1969, totalling $9,000.

*Source*

GH Docs 16.9.4JHA(1969)

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*Journal of the House of Assembly* reporting the findings of the Committee on Public Buildings, noting the lawn of GH needs reseeding. It also notes that the entire building is in excellent order, especially the newly painted exterior and the basement.

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GH Docs 16.9.5JHA(1969)
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<td>Correspondence from June Biggar of Cooperstown, NY, USA to Catherine Hennessey regarding the former’s interest in visiting GH during the meeting of the Canadian Museum Association, which will be held in Charlottetown between the 26th and 28th of May 1970. In a phone call alluded to in the letter, Mrs. Hennessey apparently invited Miss Biggar to contemplate a study of GH for the purposes laid out in GHD16.9.3b. Dated 10 May 1970.</td>
<td>GH Docs 17.0.1(1970)</td>
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<td>1970</td>
<td>Correspondence from June Biggar of Cooperstown, NY, USA to Catherine Hennessey regarding the “Government House restoration and refurbishment project”. Miss Biggar recommends a feasibility study incorporating approved criteria for the evaluation of historical buildings. Handwritten note in the hand of Catherine Hennessey mentions Ms. Biggar’s education and work experience, as well as her references. Dated 14 May 1970.</td>
<td>GH Docs 17.0.2a-b(1970)</td>
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<td>1970</td>
<td>Correspondence from June Biggar of Cooperstown, NY, USA to Catherine Hennessey regarding the former’s recent visit to Charlottetown and the wealth of data provided to her by members of Mrs. Hennessey’s committee and Dr. Bolger, whom Miss Biggar met on the plane out of town and sat with to Montreal. Miss Biggar has accepted the task of compiling a feasibility study and discusses the next steps in the process of writing said report. Dated 3 June 1970. See GHD17.0.4</td>
<td>GH Docs 17.0.3a-b(1970)</td>
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<td>1970</td>
<td>‘A Feasibility Study for the Restoration and Refurbishing of Government House’. This report was prepared by Miss June Biggar for the Department of Public Works. This seminal report laid the groundwork for all subsequent work done on the building and its grounds. Its preface reads like a ‘who’s who’ of Charlottetown’s heritage history in the late 20th century. The report studies historic recognition of the building; room use and functions; historical, architectural and furnishings data; administrative responsibility; and a basic finance plan.</td>
<td>GH Docs 17.0.4a-y(1970)</td>
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<td>1970</td>
<td>Correspondence from Mrs. Alfred Hennessey, Mrs. George Rogers, and Mrs. Charles MacKenzie to Premier Alexander Campbell regarding the formers’ findings following their study of PEI furniture. Not date is given, though a handwritten note suggests a date in the 1970s. It may also date from 1969. [see GHD16.9.2(1969)]</td>
<td>GH Docs 17.0.5(1970)</td>
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<td>1971</td>
<td>Journal of the House of Assembly giving the expenditure estimates of the Department of Public Works and Highways for the fiscal year 1971, including $15,000 for the maintenance of GH.</td>
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<td>Correspondence from the <em>Journal of the Royal Society of Arts</em> from Irene Rogers, requesting information from any descendants of past Lieutenant Governors regarding original paintings and furniture that may have travelled back to the UK following the Governors’ tenures in office.</td>
<td>'Correspondence', <em>Journal of the Royal Society of Arts</em>, April 1973. P. 330. GH Docs 17.3.1(1973)</td>
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<td><em>Journal of the House of Assembly</em> summarizing the findings of the 1974 Committee on Public Buildings as they relate to GH. This includes three recommendations: 1. a commissionaire be provided for night protection, 2. ‘a proper foundation’ be placed under the west end foundation for the installation of heating equipment, 3. the hallway in the east entrance be enlarged and modernized.</td>
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<td><em>Journal of the House of Assembly</em> giving the expenditure estimates of the Department of Public Works and Highways for the fiscal year 1979, including $25,000 for the maintenance of GH.</td>
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<td>Journal of the House of Assembly, 1981 GH Docs 18.1.1JHA(1981)</td>
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<td>1983</td>
<td>Journal of the House of Assembly giving the expenditure estimates of the Department of Public Works and Highways for the fiscal year 1983, including $32,100 for the maintenance of GH. The document also provides a summary of the budget estimate for 1982-83 ($32,500) and the forecast actual spending ($35,000) for the maintenance of GH.</td>
<td>Journal of the House of Assembly, 1983 GH Docs 18.3.1JHA(1983)</td>
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<td>1984</td>
<td>Journal of the House of Assembly giving a summary of the budget estimate for 1983-84 ($35,000) and the forecast actual spending ($62,000) for the maintenance of GH. No money was allocated for fiscal year 1984.</td>
<td>Journal of the House of Assembly, 1984 GH Docs 18.4.1JHA(1984)</td>
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<td>1985</td>
<td>Correspondence between Gordon Fairbain of the National Museums of Canada and Trude Oliver, Curator of the PEI Heritage Foundation, including information on the survey completed by Mr. Fairbain and Ms. Margot Brunn of the furniture collection at Government House. It recommends a number of steps for the preservation and improvement of the collection and includes many technical details of interest.</td>
<td>GH Docs 18.5.1a-g(1985)</td>
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<td>1985</td>
<td>Journal of the House of Assembly giving the expenditure estimates of the Department of Public Works and Highways for the fiscal year 1985, including $25,000 for the maintenance of GH.</td>
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<td>Journal of the House of Assembly giving the expenditure estimates of the Department of Public Works and Highways for the fiscal year 1986, including $45,000 for the maintenance of GH. The document also provides a summary of the budget estimate for 1985-86 ($25,000) and the forecast actual spending ($30,700) for the maintenance of GH.</td>
<td>Journal of the House of Assembly, 1986 GH Docs 18.6.1JHA(1986)</td>
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<td>1987</td>
<td>Transcript of the history of the GH Committee, including key dates and instances in the history of its creation. Dated 9 March 1987.</td>
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Source: *Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1987  
GH Docs 18.7.2JHA(1987) |
| 1988 | Dr. C.W.J. Eliot’s notes on the original Government House Album, including the good doctor’s analysis on the various illustrations and photographs contained therein. Although some of this have since been found to be erroneous, his thoughts and reflections continue to form an important part of the building’s intellectual history. Dated 4-5 June 1988.  
| 1988 | Copy of ‘Cows and Convalescents: government house as health and education centre, 1917-1924’. This article includes a wealth of information on GH’s years as the Rena MacLean Memorial Hospital and the Prince Edward Island Agricultural and Technical School.  
Source: GH Docs 18.8.2a-g(1988) |
| 1988 | ‘Fanningbank, Charlottetown PEI: period landscape development proposal’ This report was prepared Linda Fardin for the GH Garden Advisory Committee. It presents an exhaustive background to gardening in the mid-19th century and proposes a restoration plan, the fruits of which can be seen today. Dated July 1988.  
Source: GH Docs 18.8.3(1991) |
| 1989 | A rare copy of the manuscript of ‘The Changing Face of Fanningbank’ by Dr. C.W.J. Eliot and Reg Porter. This important contribution to the history of Government House includes a number of arguments relating to its early structure. The authors have since abandoned those relating to the verandas. Others, however, remain important contributions to the intellectual history of the building.  
Source: GH Docs 18.9.1a-c(1989) |
| 1989 | Copy of *Ample Mansions: the viceregal residences of the Canadian provinces*, pp. 93-105. The text includes archival information about the history and architecture of Government House, as well as hand-written annotations by Reg Porter.  
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<td>‘Planning a Restoration of the Exterior of Government House: a discussion paper’. This report was prepared Reginald Porter and David Webber. It lays out arguments for severl of the exterior renovations to GH that were undertaken in the 1990s and 2000s. It is an essential text for those wishing to understand the evolution o the building and its use over time. Dated September 1991.</td>
<td>GH Docs 19.1.3(1991)</td>
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<td>1994</td>
<td>‘Planning Restorations of the East Portico and Verandahs at Government House: along with renovations to the east entrance and the Lieutenant-Governor’s Office Suite’. This report was prepared by Reginald Porter prior to the renovations that reinstated the East portico to its original shape. It is an exhaustive study of the photographic and textual evidence available at the time, performed by one of the experts on GH and its evolution. Dated February 1994.</td>
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<td>1994</td>
<td>Journal of the House of Assembly giving the expenditure estimates of the Department of Public Works and Highways for the fiscal year 1994, including $50,000 for the renovation of GH. No spending is indicated in the summary of the GH renovation budget for 1993-94.</td>
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<td>1995</td>
<td>Journal of the House of Assembly giving the expenditure estimates of the Department of Public Works and Highways for the fiscal year 1995, including $50,000 for the renovation of GH. The document also includes the summary of the GH renovation budget for 1994-95, with an estimate of $50,000 and spending forecast of $50,000.</td>
<td>GH Docs 19.5.1JHA(1995)</td>
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<td>1996</td>
<td>Journal of the House of Assembly giving the expenditure estimates of the Department of Public Works and Highways for the fiscal year 1996, including $60,000 for the renovation of GH. The document also includes the summary of the GH renovation budget for 1995-96, with an estimate of $50,000 and spending forecast of $50,000.</td>
<td>GH Docs 19.6.1JHA(1996)</td>
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<td>1997</td>
<td>‘Estimates of Revenue and Expenditure’ in the Journal of the House of Assembly giving a summary of the GH renovations budget for 1996-97, with an estimate of $60,000 and spending forecast of $165,000. No spending is indicated in the summary of the GH renovation budget for 1997-98.</td>
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<td>1998</td>
<td>Copy of correspondence between CWJ Eliot and Reg Porter, the former writing on behalf of the Government House Committee. In the letter, Dr. Eliot thanks Mr. Porter for his contributions to research on the restoration of the portico and verandas. Dated 9 April 1998.</td>
<td>GH Docs 19.8.2(1998)</td>
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<td>1998</td>
<td>Copy of correspondence between J. Scott Buchanan of Epekwitk Heritage Consulting and Dr. C.W.J. Eliot. In the letter, Mr. Buchanan advises Dr. Eliot of recent archaeological discoveries on the grounds of GH – particularly those relating to the still-extant foundations of the Rena MacLean Memorial Hospital (later the PEI Agricultural and Technical School). Dated 6 August 1998.</td>
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<td>1999</td>
<td>Journal of the House of Assembly giving the expenditure estimates of the Department of Public Works and Highways for the fiscal year 1999, including $56,000 for the renovation of GH. The document also includes the summary of the GH renovation budget for 1998-99, with an estimate of $100,000 and spending forecast of $100,000.</td>
<td>Journal of the House of Assembly, 1999 GH Docs 19.9.1JHA(1999)</td>
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<td>GH Docs 20.0.1JHA(2000)</td>
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<td>2002</td>
<td>‘Fanningbank’s Guardhouse 1835-c.1900’. This report was prepared by Dr. C.W.J. Eliot in preparation for the restoration of the Victoria gates and guardhouse by the Government House Committee. It includes important information relating to the evolution of the structure over the history of the grounds. Dated 1 May 2002.</td>
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<td>Source</td>
<td>GH Docs 20.2.1a-j(2002)</td>
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<td>2008</td>
<td>Copy of correspondence between Pat Schwerd and Reg Porter. The correspondence deals with a photo bought by Mr. Porter, featuring the columns of the south portico as they stood prior to 1873. Note the manufacturers of the current columns standing under the portico – A.F. Schwerd Mfg. Co. of Pittsburgh, PA. Dated 4 and 8 October and 4 November 2008.</td>
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